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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 46 Wednesday, January 17, 1979 20¢ At All Newsstands

Consolidation Body Seeking Opinions On Shape of Princeton in Years Ahead

"What does the community want Princeton to be like in the future?" asked William Selden, co-chairman of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission of the 40 citizens who gathered last Thursday in Borough Hall.

It was the first, tentative, public response to the Commission, and citizen comments were preliminary and tentative, also. The basic invitation had been extended to the heads of various volunteer agencies in Borough and Township, but members of the general public made remarks, as well.

Repeatedly, Mr. Selden assured the audience that the Commission does not know, at this early point, whether it will recommend consolidation of Borough and Township or not.

It's relatively easy, he remarked, to find out whether consolidation would be "feasible" but not so easy to determine whether it would be "advisable."

"There could be elements about consolidation so disturbing that Princeton would be harmed," he observed.

The ten Commissioners want citizen help, and he emphasized that repeatedly, too. So far, about a dozen people have come forward on their own initiative, but many more agreed to help after they were approached by Commission members. (A list of them appears at the end of this story.)

Others who would like to volunteer are asked to call Mr. Selden, co-chairman for the Borough, or Margaret Broadwater, co-chairman fo the Township.

The tentative nature of citizen response Thursday night was symbolized by Henry J. Frank, head of the Township's Traffic Safety Committee, who said, "I'm not sure what you want."

When Mr. Selden replied "Comment and suggestions," Mr. Frank suggested that the Township's overnight parking ordinance might be preferable to the Borough's because it's more flexible and the Township's snow-removal ordinance because in the Township, the municipality itself clears snow off sidewalks.

And so it went, with the kind of specific suggestion or general comment, the Commission had in mind when it called the meeting.

One speaker was pungent:

"Dealing with two separate municipalities is horrendous, dreadful, awful and stinky," declared Sydney Taggart, formerly coordinator of the Loop Bus system and now on the Borough's Traffic Safety Committee.

And in a lower key, Joint Recreation Committee chairman Judy Thompson expressed a similar view.

"I'd like to know," she said, "whether other joint groups have the same problems we have, in dealing with two governing bodies."

But Dan Sullivan, of the Joint Commission on Aging, didn't find this a problem.

"Consolidation wouldn't matter," he told the Commission, "our liaisons are so good. But do consider the elderly!"

Continued on next page

Borough Faces 37% Increase in Local Tax Rate With Higher School and County Levies Also Due

"A stupendous increase—more than I've experienced in ten budgets as mayor," is the way Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley described to reporters this week the proposed 32-point increase in the Borough's 1979 municipal tax rate: from the current 86 cents to $1.18.

This translates into 32 cents more for each $100 of assessed valuation. If you own a house which the Borough is assessing at $50,000 (that's a house you could sell for $100,000 on the current market), your local taxes would be $160 more per year, if the 32 cents is final. This doesn't count either school or county taxes.

And the school board last Thursday passed a budget, up 3.9 percent from the present one, that will increase school taxes for that Borough house by $189.95—a combined increase of $349.55.

In fact, this home-owner would pay $156 more in school taxes—if the school board hadn't increased the budget at all.

Mercer County's levy is still not known, but everyone expects that it will be higher, too, so the full, total increase in a householder's tax bill could be close to $400.

(For the school budget story, see page 3.)

Mayor Cawley and Council want to know what Borough citizens think about the 32 cent increase. Do they want the $320,000 cut in municipal services that would be required to keep the local tax where it is now?

Borough residents are invited to Borough Hall this Sunday at 3 p.m. and again next Wednesday—January 24—at 8 p.m., to express their views.

"We just can't have a $320,000 cut and do the kind of job people expect, but how deeply do people want us to cut?" the mayor said. "We want people to give us generalized opinions: should we go light in cuts or go deep?"

"Or make any cuts at all," interposed Richard Macgill, Borough finance chairman. "Department heads have done an excellent job in holding budgets down.

The Borough has $1,200,000 in which it can make cuts. That does not include salaries and their fringe benefits. The $1.2 million is money that pays for garbage collection, snow removal, street lights, library, and so on.

The mayor said he and Council were "a long way from deciding" where cuts might be made. They hope to finish budget planning by the first of February for the legally required introduction of the budget by February 10.

Mr. Macgill explained that there are no new programs, no new staff members.

However, he added, the Planning Board, with "business" up 129 percent in the three-year period just ending, compared to the three-year period before that, is snowed under and must have clerical help. The mayor observed that a municipality has no way to control the amount of business a Planning Board gets.

No decision on salary increases for Borough employees will be made until the whole budget has been resolved, explained Mark Gordon, who will succeed Robert F. Mooney as Administrator when Mr. Mooney retires in the spring.

"Firing people—that's the last thing we'll do!" exclaimed Mayor Cawley.

The Borough is talking about a '79 budget of $3,944,000, an increase of $138,000 over this year's budget. The state allows an increase of five percent—a "cap"—on top of a previous year's budget. The Borough's cap is $145,000 and the increase is therefore within the cap.

How did all this come about?

"We've been living off fat and luck," the mayor said flatly.

To keep local taxes down, the Borough has been using surpluses: $514,000, then $365,000. This year, it's down to a slim $210,000.

"We've been depleting our surplus," Mr. Macgill explains. "It's like drawing money out of your savings account. But each year, we've had luck and our income has exceeded our outgo. We hope for the same in '79."

At the press conference, Mayor Cawley said "I'm an optimist—I still think Bob Mooney can pull a pot of gold from somewhere."

Mr. Mooney grinned wanly and shook his head.

The Borough has had some bad luck, too. Federal officials made a mistake in calculating the Borough's Revenue Sharing amount, and that mistake is now costing the Borough $25,000. Also, although it's hardly "bad luck," the Borough had a windfall in the sale of land to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for $39,813, and of course that can't be repeated.

"Increased rateables is the only way out," Mr. Macgill commented.

But sizeable rateables are far into the future. If Palmer Square expands, the additional rateables will mean more tax money, but it will be several years before that project is finished. And if, to implement the expansion, PSI tears down the Playhouse Theatre, that building will actually go off the tax rolls, mayor Cawley observed.

This year, the Borough picked up $1,000,000 in new rateables, for an additional $10,000 in taxes. These represent a variety of sources, like the new town-houses on Willow Street, a scattering of individual houses and remodeling jobs. Completion of the Benson Building on Witherspoon Street will bring in tax money, but it must be finished by October 1 to be taxable in 1979.

If the future looks bleak because it will be such a long time before the Borough gains substantial properties that can be taxed, it also looks bleak because of the very nature of the caps. As the mayor pointed out, if you cut the 1979 budget deeply, you have a smaller amount to serve as the base for the 1980 caps, and so on into a dismaying and diminishing future.

Mayor Cawley pulled out some figures to show what he calls "the rather stable tax rate" of the Borough in the years since 1972, when the municipality began assessing at 100 percent of true value. That year, the local rate was 93 cents; but for three years, it was at a high of 97 cents before dropping to 81 cents and rising again to the present 86 cents.

"I hope," said the mayor, "we've built up credibility and goodwill among the citizens for this major increase in the tax rate."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Consolidation Body

Continued from preceding page

From the Environmental Commission—a joint Borough-Township body—chairman Peggy McNeill urged the Commissioners to consider the natural environment.

"How can Princeton meet the external challenges of air pollution, water pollution and the like?" she asked.

Elizabeth Hutter asked consideration of loop bus routes and their benefits to Borough and Township.

Tom Haber asked whether school children might be redistricted to different schools, if there should be consolidation.

More Questions. Louise Bessire, from the Regional Health Commission—also a Borough-Township body—received assurances that volunteer boards will be notified when the Commission talks with paid staff.

John Bleimeier, of the Civil Rights Commission—still another joint body—asked whether the Commission would like a report from the various volunteer agencies, perhaps with the agency's position on consolidation.

It's not required, the Commissioners said, but they'd like to have such comment.

Fire Chief Edward Kopp reported that the volunteer fire-fighters have formed a committee which will present its ideas to the Commission.

William O'Shaughnessy, head of the Township Zoning Board, urged the Commission to consider the impact of consolidation on getting people to run for office or to serve in any volunteer capacity.

"The demands on our time now are enormous," he said. "I honestly don't know which way consolidation would cut."

Morris Forer asked whether the Commission planned a poll of citizens. Township representative Jay Bleiman said the fact that the Commission was elected in the first place showed that the majority of voters wanted the question of consolidation examined. If the Commission recommends consolidation, that recommendation must be passed on by the voters, he pointed out. And then he added:

"I hope it finally comes down to how people feel."

The committee members include:

Committee on Administrative Structure and Municipal Services: Arthur P. Morgan, chairman; James Floyd, vice-chairman; William K. Selden, vice-chairman; Louise Bessire, 25 Mercer St.; John Bleimeier, 32 Hawthorne Ave.; Louise Blodget, 10 Lambert Drive; Gerald Breese, 47 Deer Path; Thomas J. Cawley, 33 Caldwell Drive; Miles Dumont, 583 Cherry Hill Road; Gustav E. Escher III, 34 Pine; Morris Forer, 113 Dempsey Ave.; Thomas Haber, 175 Bertrand Dr.; John Hammer, 101 Library Place; Ralph Hulit Jr., 94 Linden Lane; Charles Hurford, 197 Shady Brook Lane; William Karch, 115 Jefferson Road; James A. Krauskopf, 128 FitzRandolph; Peter McCrohan, 278 Hamilton Ave., Bryan V. Moore, 30 Quarry St.; Joseph P. Moore, 246 Witherspoon; Michael Myers, 267 Hawthorne Ave.; Ingrid Reed, 21 Maple St.; Jan Schneier, 100 Jefferson Road; Dorothy Schoch, Balcort Drive; Robert Sellery, 31 Pardoe Road, Robert Sinkler, 307 Witherspoon St.; Theodore Tams, 99 Snowden Lane; Judy Thompson, 95 Random Road; Ruth Thorton, 49 Lovers Lane; Bonnie Wagner, 24 Sturges Way; and William Walker, 168 Westcott Road.

Committee on Assets and Real Property: James Floyd, chairman; William K. Selden, vice-chairman; Carol Dinsmore, 52 Jefferson Road; David Klein, 6 Greenhouse Drive; Anne O'Neill, 53 Gordon Way; Kenneth M. Rendall Jr., 218 Prospect Ave.; and Toms B. Royal, Mansgrove Rd.

Committee on Fiscal Analysis: Peter Bearse and Junius J. Bleiman, co-chairman; Herbert Abelson, 7 Meadowbrook Drive; Nancy Beer, 18 Hibben Road; Robert Darretta, 101 Laurel Road; Edward G. Hofgesang, 20 Forester Drive; Herbert Horowitz, 665 Snowden Lane; James Hughes, 35 Clover Lane; Tristam Johnson, 84 Hun Road; Hannah Kahn, 20 Linden Lane; David Long, 269 Harrison St.; Richard Stoddard, 141 Westcott Road; Sarah Strachan, 176 Prospect; and William Wilson, 225 Jefferson Road.

Committee on Ordinance Aspects of Consolidation: Dean W. Chace, chairman; Arthur P. Morgan, vice-chairman; William Sutphin, 501 Jefferson Road, and Deborah Vink, 70 Western Way.

Committee on Possible Forms of Government: W. Harry Sayen, chairman; Margaret Broadwater, vice-chairman; Charlotte Gipson, vice-chairman; Thomas Dunham, 23 Butternut Row; Helen E. Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road; John Galiardo, 65 Crooked Tree Lane; Dorothy Gulliksen, 12 Aiken Ave.; Thomas Hartmann, 178 Moore St.; John Huntoon, 65 Jefferson Rd.; Ginger Lennon, 19 Pardoe Road; Tom Lindenfeld, 350 Mt. Lucas; Alice Male, 76 Cedar Lane; Ray Male, 76 Cedar Lane; Mary Moore, 28 Quarry; Sybil Parnes, 258 Russell Road; Antonio Pirone, 491 Ewing; Allen Porter, 282 Snowden Lane; Albert Price, 38 Magnolia Lane; Elizabeth Price, 90 Wheatsheaf Lane; Bettie Schrader, 265 Western Way; John D. Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane; and Charles Young, 127 Wilson Road.

Committee on Public School District: Nicholas B. Van Dyck, chairman, and Dean W. Chace, vice-chairman.

TIME TO REGISTER

For Senior Citizens Dance. The second annual dinner dance for senior citizens will be held Thursday, January 25, at the Nassau Inn. The cost for dinner, music and entertainment is $8.50 per person.

A cocktail hour will begin at 5 with dinner at 6:30. Registration is still being taken by the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

PHYS. ED. OFFERED

For Mentally Handicapped. The Recreation Department and the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped will co-sponsor a physical Education class for mentally handicapped adults. The class will be held in Princeton Monday nights, beginning next week and will run for 16 weeks. The program will include square dancing, roller skating, softball and skill development in various other sports and games.

Anyone interested should contact Leila Shahbender, 924-7174, for information and registration.

NEW POST OFFICE DUE

In Belle Mead. A contract has been awarded to construct a new main post office at Belle Mead. The contract was awarded to S. DeSapio & Sons, of Frenchtown, lowest of three bidders.

The Postal Service will lease the facility from the successful bidder at an annual rate of $26,040 for a basic term of 15 years, with five five-year renewal options. The new post office will be located at Block 3, U.S. Route 206 in Belle Mead. Estimated completion time for this project is October.

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School Budget Is Now Just Under $10 Million; 33% Drop in School Aid to Mean More Taxes

A school budget of $9,800,000 was adopted last Thursday by the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Voters on April 3 will pass on the amount to be raised by taxes, which is $7,725,800 for current expenses and $241,400 for capital outlay. The categories are separate and voters may vote in favor of one and against the other.

The Borough finds itself in a particularly painful--and unexpected--position regarding school taxes this year. For Borough taxpayers, school taxes will jump sharply in a 15.6 percent leap. Township residents will pay 4.5 percent more.

For both municipalities, there would have been an increase in taxes even if the budget had remained the same. This is the result of an increase in debt service because of the high school remodeling bond issue, and because of reduced state aid.

Like other New Jersey school districts, Princeton expected an increase in state aid--$200,000 more, in Princeton's case. Instead, everybody was cut. Princeton will not only be out the anticipated $200,000 increase, it will actually receive $85,600 less than the $989,200 it received this year, for a double loss.

Phase-In Nears End. This school budget represents the fourth year of the five-year phase-in from financing a school district on the basis of per-pupil costs, to paying on the basis of equalized rateables.

The Borough, with fewer pupils, has always favored the per-pupil basis, but to everyone's surprise, the Borough has gained proportionately in the percentage of students; in 1978, Borough students accounted for 27.5 percent of the total; in 1979, that percentage will be 28.8. (The Township will decline from 72.5 percent to 71.2 percent of the total enrollment.)

More Township children than Borough children have left the school district, either moving away or transferring to private schools.

More Township children moved into the Borough than Borough children moved into the Township.

Of new families moving into town, a greater percentage moved into the Borough.

Ratio Fluctuates. Also, the equalization valuation ratio changed. When Borough and Township equalized rateables are all added together, the Borough has usually had about one-third of the total and the Township two-thirds. This ratio has been edging up, on the Township side.

But figures now show that the Borough's 33.8 percent figure will rise to 34.5 in 1979, while the Township will drop from 66.2 percent to 65.5 percent. This ratio is important: it governs the amount of money each municipality contributes to joint agencies, as well as the amount paid in school taxes.

Assessed rateables in the Borough have increased by 1.2 percent and in the Township by only eight-tenths of one percent.

The Borough's projected school tax rate will be $2.82, up from $2.44, or 38 cents--an increase of 15.6 percent. The Township's rate will rise from $1.93 to $2.01, or eight cents, an increase of 4.5 percent.

Percentages give a picture of the swings represented by this budget: the school board built its budget on an expected 2.5 percent decline in enrollment. The total expense budget is up 3.9 percent; non-tax revenues are down 8.5 percent; the total to be raised by taxes is up 5.9 percent, of which 3.9 is increased expenditures.

For a home assessed at $50,000--worth $100,000-plus in the Borough and $78,800 in the Township--there will be a school tax increase of $189.55 in the Borough and $43.55 in the Township. If the budget hadn't been increased at all, those amounts would be $156 for a Borough house and $19.60 for a Township house.

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TOPICS Of The Town

THREE CARS COLLIDE

On Ice-Coated 206. That south lane on Route 206 between Arreton Road and Ewing Street that is perennially coated with ice whenever freezing temperatures arrive claimed three more victims Sunday night.

When a car driven by John J. Tumulty, 29, 15-11 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, hit the southbound ice patch, it swung around 180 degrees and was struck head on by a car driven by Patricia A. Burrows, 19, of Bound Brook. Then a car operated by Joseph P. Lupton, 23, of Fair Haven struck the Burrows car in the rear. All three had to be towed away.

Miss Burrows was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a minor leg injury.

That was just one of many skidding accidents in the Township last week.

On Saturday, a Princeton driver skidded out of control on the Great Road and came to rest on the opposite side of a metal barrier, completely off the roadway; another Princeton driver skidded into a pole on Van Dyke Road between All Saints Road and Meadowbrook Drive; and a Connecticut driver skidded off Route 206 near Edgerstoune and struck the guy wire of a pole.

There were three more on Saturday. A 17-year old Township girl skidded into a tree on Valley Road; an 18-year old Borough driver skidded into a pole on Alexander Road, and two cars skidded into each other at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hartley Avenue. Police report a Princeton driver skidded into the rear of a car of an Allentown resident.

Two cars collided Thursday at Fitz Randolph and Faculty. The driver at fault told the investigating officer that her foot had slipped off the brake pedal, possibly caused by water and ice on her shoe sole. Sgt. John Hammond listed "wet shoe sole" as the contributing cause in his accident report.

Earlier in the week, there were three skidding accidents all on the same day. A Princeton driver slid off River Road into a ditch, a Hopewell driver skidded on Cherry Hill Road and struck a pole and on the Great Road a Belle Mead driver skidded into an oncoming car which then ran off the roadway and hit a tree.

In the Borough, a car coming from Layfayette Road couldn't stop because of icy conditions and skidded into another car traveling on Cleveland Lane.

ZONING BOARD

Morgan Development on Agenda. "Constitution Hill," the development by A. Perry Morgan of his family's estate, will be on the agenda of the Township Zoning Board next Wednesday (7:30 p.m.).

The development received approval last week from the Environmental Design Review Committee. it will be on the zoning agenda for preliminary and final site plan review.

The board will also hear the request of the Brentwood Corporation for developing approximately four acres of wooded land on the corner of State Road and Ewing. The proposal is for a one-story building containing six apartments to be built on two and one-half acres of the

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

property. A single-family house containing a photographer's studio would be built on the remaining one and one-half acres.

The allowed floor-area ratio in the area is 12.5, and the developer is coming in under that figure at ten. He has approval from the Environmental Design Review Committee, and needs from the Zoning Board a use variance for the multiple-dwelling, conditional use for the photography studio and sub-division approval for consolidating the two lots.

$1.4 MILLION GIVEN

To Princeton University. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded $1,400,000 to Princeton university to support intermediate-level faculty positions in the humanities, subject to matching requirements, to receive the full amount of $1,400,000, of which $850,000 would be expendable over seven to ten years and the balance would be endowment, the university must raise $2,550,000 of new endowment from other sources.

This latest Mellon Foundation grant will make possible the retention and advncement to tenure of a limited number of outstanding faculty members in the humanities whom the university could not other wise advance. It will also make possible in a few cases the creation of new positions in the humanities.

According to John E. Sawyer, president of The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, "This program is designed to help maintain the vitality of the humanities at major private research universitites by helping highly promising intermediate-level faculty to develop their talents to the full, and by permitting a steadier flow of young scholars into the central fields of humanistic learning."

University President William G. Bowen described the Mellon grant as "exceptionally far-sighted and thoughtful. This very generous and helpful grant provides major assistance to the academic profession as a whole, and to Princeton in particular, by offering the encouragement of new opportunities at a time when immediate prospects are in many respects rather bleak. The Mellon grant will make a fundamental difference to the strength and morale of the entire academic community—with of course special significance for the humanities during the next decade. This new program of the Mellon Foundation is a substantial contribution to the solution of a serious national problem."

Princeton will be seeking the required $2,550,000 in matching funds from alumni and friends of the university. "The objectives of this grant are precisely in line with our own highest priorities," said President Bowen, " and by creating additional fund-raising incentives of this kind the foundation and the university can combine forces to increase significantly the impact of this outstanding program of support for the humanities."

HOW'S YOUR ENGLISH?

"Y" Has New Classes. New programs for people whose native language is not English, will be offered this winter at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Detailed information concerning dales and times may be obtained by calling 924-4825, extension 26 or 22.

One of the new "ESL" classes (English as a Second Language) is designed to help foreign-born children six to 10 years old. The purpose of the class is to teach reading and writing and provide children with a learning environment in which they are not "foreigners." The "Y" expects that the class will be especially valuable for children who may speak English well enough, but who have trouble with "school" English.

A new "Level Four" class is for advanced students who are at ease in English but would like to perfect their accents and increase their understanding of American life and literature.

Students will read short stories and discuss them in relation to American ideals and their own societies' values. Work will be supplemented by a study of the fine points of English grammar.

Students of any age who do not know spoken American English and cannot read or write the language, may enroll in Level One classes. "Coping" skills, such as grocery marketing and visiting the doctor, will be taught in these classes. At Level Two and Three, students who have mastered the basics of English grammar will concentrate on verb forms and the syntax of written and spoken American English. Courses will feature a great deal of conversation.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Classes in Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group is holding registration for its winter schedule of classes. Area residents are encouraged to register early by sending names, addresses, telephone numbers, age of class members, and class requested to Mrs. Janet Sykes, 29 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill. If more information is desired, call Mrs. Sykes at 921-3809.

Classes offered for children are music and movement for ages 4 and 5; crafts for grades 1 through 3; fun with foods for grades 3-6; and electronics club for ages 10 and older.

Adult classes are art history and "Whole Earth Cooking." Most classes begin the week of January 20 and are held at the Rocky Hill Community Center on Rt. 518.

In Chicago, Not Here!

On TV screen
I see the snow
Turn up the volume,
Let it blow!

So far, the winter of '78 is being repeated in '79 in Chicago—not along the eastern seaboard. It has, of course, still two months to go.

Temperatures continuing to run somewhat below normal will keep the possibility of snow here fairly likely for the next few days. Nonetheless, the immediate forecast calls for a now-familiar January pattern—snow first, then changing to rain. It's all supposed to start sometime late Wednesday, says the Man, admitting that timing has been a considerable problem in the last couple of weeks.

cliff moore
photojournalist
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Continued from Page 4

AWARD PRESENTED

By Rotary Club. During a special meeting of the Princeton Rotary Club in the Nassau Inn, Paul E. Orr, Jr. was nemed a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor awarded by the Rotary International Foundation. The presentation was made by Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the first member of the Club to receive the same honor.

Mr. Orr is president of Management Planning, Inc. and a resident of Princeton. A member of the Princeton Rotary Club since 1954, he has served as a director, vice-president and president. During the ceremony, Dr. Chesebro cited Mr. Orr for his outstanding leadership and contributions to the Princeton clubs's local scholarship loan foundation.

"We honor Paul Orr for his personal dedication to Rotary's motto of 'service above self' and believe that his record will serve as a model for others who believe in serving their fellowmen throughout the world," he said.

The principal objective of the Rotary International Foundation is to build international friendship and understanding. During the past two years this interntional organization of business and professional men has sent over 1500 undergraduate and graduate students abroad for study at a cost of over $11,000,000. In 1979 the Foundation will send another 900 students abroad.

The students live with local families while furthering their education and acting as 'goodwill' ambassadors. During the past year the Princeton Rotary Club has hosted a young lady from Australia, and currently its guest is a young lady from Sweden attending Princeton High School.

HONORED BY ROTARY CLUB: Paul E. Orr, Jr. (right) is congratulated by Paul R. Chesebro after being named a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor awarded by Rotary International Foundation. Dr. Chesebro was the first member of the Princeton Rotary Club to receive the same honor.

HEAD APPOINTED

For Windsor Commission.

The West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Services has elected Mrs. Frances Ruch as chairman and Mrs. Ruth Finkelstein as vice-chairman. Other members appointed to the Commission by the Township Committee are Lester Applegate, Tamerra P. Moeller, Eda M. Nicholson and Amabelle Woodworth.

Among the priorities to be addressed by the Commission are the compiling of a mailing list of the senior citizens in West Windsor by which seniors may be informed of programs and services currently available. A large group was identified through the Township survey conducted last fall. The Commission asks help in identifying seniors who have moved into the Township to live with their children or other relatives and may have escaped the survey.

The Survey showed that seniors felt a strong need for transportation and for a drop-in center where people can meet on an informal basis. The Commission hopes to establish a volunteer carpool which might provide transportation to social happenings as well as to medical service facilities. Those who are interested in volunteering to help with such a program are urged to phone Ruth Finkelstein at 799-0759.

Mrs. Ruch, chairman of the Commission, also serves as West Windsor Director of Welfare and Social Services. Her office hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 1. She may be reached through the Township Municipal Office, 799-2400.

DANCERS SOUGHT

For Marathon Event. Eden Institute, a school for autistic children based at the Nassau Christian Church and Dorothea House, will participate in the third annual 16-hour dance marathon to raise funds to help mentally retarded and autistic individuals.

The event will be held on January 28 and 29 at the Copacabana in New York City. Last year's marathon realized $25,000 in contributions.

The marathon is open to everyone. One may participate as a dancer -- energy and commitment are essential, not style -- and as a sponsor. There is no minimum requirement for donations and one need not know a dancer personally to contribute as a sponsor pool will be set up.

Interested dancers and sponsors may call Eden Institute at 921-1198.

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SALE FOR ICELANDIC WOOLENS AND SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS
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HURRY TO LANDAU'S MONDAY JAN. 22nd
ALL REMAINING FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR
BY GORDON, J.G. HOOK, DALTON, AUSTIN HILL, JOHN MEYER, EMILY, INTUITIONS & OTHERS
½ PRICE

SALE FOR ALL REMAINING FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR
BEGINS MONDAY JANUARY 22
NOTE MONDAY HOURS: 9:30AM to 8:30PM

LANDAU'S
Icelandic Woolens and Shetlands on Sale from Thursday, January 18.
All Remaining Fall & Winter Merchandise on Sale from Monday, January 22.

1978-79 CATALOG STYLES ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT REGULAR PRICE

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AWARD WINNERS: Carl Lindgrean (left), a security guard, and Hettie Daan, a recovery room nurses aide, receive the Belford Award from Dennis Doody, executive vice-president, at Princeton Medical Center.

AWARD GIVEN TO TWO

At Medical Center. Hettie Dean of Princeton, a recovery room nurses aide, at The Medical Center at Princeton for the past 23 years, and Carl E. M. Lindgreen of Edison, a security guard, were co-recipients of the Belford Award at the Center's annual holiday buffet last week.

The Belford Award is presented annually to the employee exemplifying the spirit of Dr. Ralph Belford, who served the community and hospital with distinction for more than 30 years. Initiated by a former employee in tribute to Dr. Belford, the award is presented to the individual who demonstrates a serious concern for his fellow man.

HOMES ARE ENTERED

On Witherspoon, Prospect Avenue. Although all the doors were double-bolted, that failed to stop a theif from breaking a pane of glass above a window lock to enter a Witherspoon Street home between 8:30 and 10:10 Thursday evening.

Taken were two watercolor paintings valued at $100 each, two plants, a mirror, clock radio, tennis racket and $2 in coins on top of a bureau. "He took everything in plain sight," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis. Total loss: $302.

A $200 tape recorder was stolen from a kitchen table in a Prospect Avenue home. The victim told police he had brought it down from upstairs the night before to use the next day and discovered it missing at 7 in the morning. There were no signs of forced entry.

Two rooms on the university campus were entered last week. A wallet containing $200 was removed from a desk drawer in a room in 1901 Hall where the intruder had broken a window to enter, and $40 to $45 was stolen from a wallet left in a room in Cuyler Hall. The wallet was left behind. Police said the entry took place between 6:50 and 7:15 Friday evening.

The same day, between 4 and 5 in the afternoon, a $50 cassette player was taken from a building at 22 Stockton Street owned by Trinity Church. No forced entry.

An undertermined amount of jewelry and a portable color television set were stolen Sunday between 4 and 8:15 p.m. from a Hawthorne Avenue home. A window in a door was broken to gain access, police report.

Town Topics, Too. Town Topics found itself among last week's victims when it discovered Monday morning that three payroll checks had been stolen from desks in the front office. There was no forced entry.

A late report received Monday by Borough police revealed that a College Road home was entered earlier this month, by a thief who pried open a rear window.

Taken were an amethyst locket valued at $450, four gold chains valued at $150, an 18 karat gold locket and a $75 Polaroid camera.

THEFT REPORT

Two Recorders Stolen. Two cassette recorders were stolen over the weekend from a control room in the library at Westminster Choir College. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

At the same time, $10 to $11 was taken from a wallet that had been left unattended in a student's room at the Choir College.

A Campbelton Road resident lost $55 when his wallet was taken Saturday from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym on the university campus, and a purse left atop a record player in the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street yielded $17. It was found later in the nearby Tulane parking lot.

The victim, a Mercerville resident, told police it was taken between 1 and 1:30 in the morning. She recovered everything but the money when the purse was found.

In another wallet theft, an employee of the Eden Institute, located in the Dorothea House, 120 John Street, lost $150 when her purse containing her wallet was stolen from a chair in her office. The office had been open and unattended for a short period, police said.

Two television sets were stolen Thursday from two university eating clubs.

A 19-inch color model valued at $400 was stolen from a second-floor recreation room at Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road, while the other set was removed from Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

A girl's 18-inch single speed bicycle was taken last week from the yard of its owner, a Maple Street resident. Police report it had been locked.

---

32 Tops Shoplifted. Township police report that 32 women's short-sleeve tops valued at $6.99 each were shoplifted last week from Kresge's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Lt. Jack Petrone added that

Continued on Page 8

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Join us Saturday, January 20 to sample and enjoy our offerings!
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Annual Bird Count Lists 82 Species: Bufflehead, Blue Heron, Pied-Billed Grebe, Gadwall, Wigeon, Lesser Scaup--and More

Despite blustery winds of up to 60 miles an hour in which many birds took cover and were out of sight, participants in the annual Christmas Bird Count managed to take a census of 82 species, including about 19,450 individual birds.

Among the more unusual sightings were three redhead ducks, two hooded mergansers and a northern shrike. Fresh water ponds and streams were partly open on count day, December 17, which accounted for a good number and variety of ducks. there were 21 ruddy ducks and 20 pintails, as well as some 900 mallards.

On the other hand there were far fewer blue jays, robins, chickadees, nuthatches and mockingbirds. And there were no catbirds, brown thrashers, blue birds, ruffed grouse or red-shouldered hawks on the count this year.

The following birds were observed: pied-billed grebe, 1; great blue heron, 2; Canada goose, 4,675; snow goose, 3; mallard, 900; black duck, 59; gadwall, 2; pintail, 20; green-winged teal, 1; American wigeon, 3; wood duck, 1; redhead, 2; ring-necked duck, 10; canvasback, 3; lesser scaup, 3; bufflehead, 1; ruddy duck, 21; hooded merganser,2;

Also, sharp-shinned hawk, 4; red-tailed hawk 27; marsh hawk, 11; American kestrel, 47; bobwhite, 1; ring-necked pheasant, 19; Virginia rail, 2; American coot, 103; killdeer, 16; common snipe, 1; great black-backed gull, 22; lesser black-backed gull, 311; ring-billed gull, 164; rock dove, 577; mourning dove, 990;

Also, barn owl, 2; screech owl, 3; great horned owl, 9; long-eared owl, 3; saw-whet owl, 3; belted kingfisher, 9; common flicker, 31; pileated woodpecker, 1; red-bellied woodpecker, 5; hairy woodpecker, 11; downy woodpecker, 62; horned lark, 80; blue jay, 62; common crow, 1,126; black-capped chickadee, 84; Carolina chickadee, 89; tufted titmouse, 92; white-breasted nuthatch, 34; red-breasted nuthatch, 8; brown creeper, 1; winter wren, 2; Carolina wren, 7; mockingbird, 31; American robin, 2; hermit thrush, 1; ruby-crowned kinglet, 4; cedar waxwing, 7; northern shrike, 1; starling, 6,562;

Also, yellow-rumped (myrtle) warbler, 9; house sparrow, 346; eastern meadowlark, 54; red-winged blackbird, 241; common grackle, 20; bronze-headed cowbird, 217; cardinal, 117; evening grosbeak, 5; purple finch, 24; house finch, 601; American goldfinch, 172; dark-eyed (slate-colored) junco, 372; tree sparrow, 17; field sparrow, 27; white-crowned sparrow, 2; white throated sparrow, 588; swamp sparrow, 8; song sparrow, 94; and snow bunting, 85.

Species seen in the area during count week but not on count day included whistling swan, blue-winged teal, American woodcock, long-billed marsh wren, golden-crowned kinglet, palm warbler and fox sparrow.

Participants included Bruce Adams, Jean-Mark Alberola, Sotirios Barber, Peggy Bayer, Louis Beck, Raymond Blicharz, compiler, Edwin Bloor, Ted Chase, Gordon Comrie, James Consolloy, Margaretta Cowenhoven, Harold Crane, Stephen Doig, Mary Doscher, Bruce Edwards, Bruce and Virginia Finnie, Richard Fleming, Cynthia Fox, Kinney Frelinghuysen, McNeil Gibson, Lillian Grosz, Margaret Hall;

Also Arthur Harvey, Mitchell Horowitz, Barbara Johnson, William LaTourette, Margaret Manning, Janice Marti, Richard and William Miller, Dolly and Philip Minis, Jane and Thomas Poole, Elizabeth and Laurence Sanford, Barbara and Martin Schwarzchild, Philip Sigler, Morgot and Thomas Southerland, Larry and Legia Spicer, Martha and Paul Taylor, Irene and Marion Updike, Bruce and Jan Vansant, and Wilfred Ward.

DRIVER IS FINED

For Drunken Driving. In Borough criminal court this month, Judge Philip Carchman fined Christoper Cahill, 197 Brookstone Drive, $210 for drunken driving. Mr. Cahill was also fined $15 on a second charge of failure to make repairs.

Gene T. Jones, 7G Dorchester Arms, Cranbury, was fined $50 for trespassing. A second charge of assault was dismissed.

DEER HUNTERS CHARGED

With Three Violations. Two deer hunters, Robert E. Muealeck, 25, of Skillman, and John K. Deveney, 31, of Trenton, have been charged with three violations by a New Jersy Fish and Game warden.

After being apprehended on Cherry Hill Road Saturday morning by Pt. Anthony Gaylord, they were later charged with trespassing, hunting within 450 feet of a private residence and failure to tag a deer--the latter two being fish and game law infractions.

Police said the two had evidently killed a deer during bow and arrow season. The deer had run over to a neighbor's property where police found an arrow sticking in a fence. A neighbor saw a truck leave the area and called the police.

The two were released after being charged and are scheduled to appear in Township court.

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WHITE SALE SAVINGS

QUEENSTON COMMONS DIRECTORS: Kempton Roll (center) was elected president of the board of directors of Queenston Commons at its annual meeting. Also serving on the board are (from left) Rita Novitt, Miriam Friend, secretary, Vera House and Lee Varian. Otto Seligmann was re-appointed treasurer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

a Bamberger's shopping bag, stuffed with 12 pair of slacks, had been left under the same rack. A store official told police that a suspicious couple in their 30s had been observed earlier in the store.

An AM-FM radio with stereo tape deck valued at $170 was stolen between 9 and 10 Sunday night from an unlocked car parked in the victim's driveway on Jefferson Road.

The same night, an 8-track tape player was removed from a car parked on Moore Street. It was valued at $30. The victim told police she had locked her car and the car was still locked when the theft was discovered. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Two Party System. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will sponsor a seminar and discussion on the subject of "The Two-Party System in the State of New Jersey." The meeting will be held Thursday, January 25, at 8 in Corwin Hall Lounge on Princeton University campus.

The speaker and discussion leader will be Dr. Gerald M. Pomper, New Brunswick Chairman and Graduate Director of the Department of Political Science at Rutgers University, who is also director of the Center of Political Parties at Rutgers Eagleton Institute of Politics. In addition to Dr. Pomper, officials of both parties will be present to discuss the issue and answer questions.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

As Fund Raiser. The annual scholarship dessert card party of the Women's College Club will be held on Monday, March 12, at 12:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Alan W. Richards and Mrs. Leland Merrill are co-chairmen of this fund-raising event. Proceeds from the party provide scholarship aid to qualified girls at the four secondary schools in Princeton. A "Plain and Fancy Sale," a Raffle, and a "Gourmet Corner" will all be part of the occasion.

Table reservations at $12 and for individuals at $3 are now being accepted by Miss Jeanne Godolphin, 309 Snowden Lane, phone, 921-7628. Non-members are welcome to attend. Articles for the Plain and Fancy Sale will be picked up upon request. Call Mrs. Leland Merrill, 921-7889.

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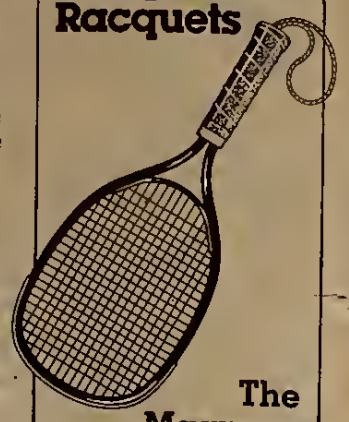

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Citizens Invited

The Steering Committee of citizens named to consider the ways a parking garage and expansion of the Public Library and Palmer Square might be harmoniously fitted together will welcome public comment at a meeting next Thursday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Venturi and Rauch, the consultants hired by the Borough to study the question, will report on their progress and listen to citizen comment.

Princeton Township Committee has asked if one of its members might meet with the Steering Committee, and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley has said "yes."

"I thought it was a neighborly thing to do," he commented, and Township Mayor Josie Hall said, "We meant it in a neighborly way."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Saturday, Jan. 20: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "American Sculptors and Craftsmen," Prof. R.J. Clark; Princeton Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Science Fiction puppet show, "Petronella," Marion Zaccaria's Tales A La Puppetry puppets; Auditorium, New Jersey State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

2 & 4 p.m.: "Star Death," program on what the future could hold in store for our sun and other stars in our universe; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Children under 7 not permitted. Also on Sunday.

2-5 p.m.: Directing Workshop for grades 10-12 at Creative Theatre Unlimited; 33 Mercer Street; Also on Saturday, Jan. 27. $15 for both sessions. Call 924-3489 for information.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulation of planets and constellations visible in New Jersey sky; Planetarium. N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also Sunday. Children under 7 not permitted.

Sunday, January 21: 2 & 4 p.m.: Science fiction musical comedy, "The Blue Planet," Maxmillion Productions; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Admission $1.50.

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All Remaining Fall & Winter Merchandise on Sale from Monday, January 22.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

By YWCA. The YWCA will offer a week of personal interviews January 22 through 26 for women interested in discovering where their skills and strengths lie in terms of volunteer service and present or future salaried employment. A staff of experienced interviewers will be available each day that week and on Wednesday evening so that all women may find an interview time appropriate for their schedules.

This free program has been planned to help the YWCA utilize the talents of its members and present volunteers and to encourage other women to come work in an organization controlled entirely by women who are responsible for its policy making and management. Volunteer chairman Judy O'Brien points out that many women have formal or informal training, or special skills and interests that they may not be using to the fullest extent at certain times in their lives. By filling out an application at the YWCA office now, or by dropping in during the scheduled hours, a woman can have a personal interview that may help her channel her energies towards volunteer work to enhance her own development and help support the YWCA.

Interviews will be held in the Mary Chambers Room adjacent to the YWCA office on Paul Robeson Place during the following times on Monday: 10 to noon; Tuesday: 2 to 4; Wednesday, January 25, 10 to noon and 7 to 9; Thursday, January 26, 2 to 4; Friday, January 27, 10 to noon.

ESSAY CONTEST SET

By D.A.R. The Princeton Chapter D.A.R. is sponsoring its annual American history essay contest, in cooperation with area schools. The subject of this year's essay is "Travel in the 13 Colonies."

The essay should depict the various ways that the Colonists travelled: by foot, horseback, boat or ferry, and the hazards which were always present: Indians, highwaymen, mud, swamps, and weather. It might include the taverns along the paths and roads which played such a prominent part in the history of the country.

Students in the fifth through eighth grades are eligible. Essays should be between 300 and 1,000 words in length and may be sent to Mrs. Robert N. Malcolm, 37 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, by February 1.

Continued on next page

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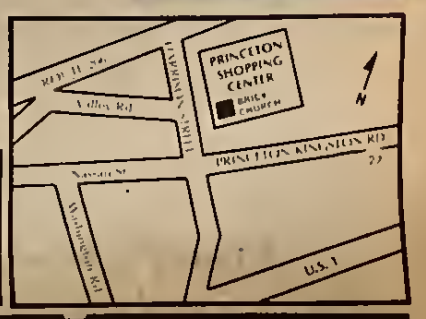

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Winners will receive a bronze medal and the chance to compete for a gold medal and a $100 U.S. Savings Bond. All essays must be handwritten in ink and accompanied by a bibliography.

SEVEN ELECTED

To Legal Defense Fund. The Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has elected seven new members. They are Mmes. Stanley C. Smoyer, Chester Peterson, Thomas Hartmann, Beverly T. Williams, Nan Wells, Janet A. Mitchell and Datus C. Smith.

"Although the program of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund is nationwide in scope because of the constitutional issues that are its concern, its efforts have always been rooted in local communities," Mrs. Douglas Delanoy, co-chairman, explained. "LDF lawyers are currently handling more than 1000 cases in employment, education, voting rights, housing, health care and the administration of justice -- all of which contribute to major and significant advances in civil rights."

Mrs. Edward Gibson, co-chairman, added, "We are interested, too, in LDF's Earl Warren Legal Training program, which has awarded in recent years more than two hundred scholarships to needy black students who have been accepted at accredited law schools. About one-third of these are women, and fourteen New Jersey residents have already completed law school as Earl Warren scholars."

An independent non-profit organization, LDF is entirely dependent on the voluntary contribution of concerned citizens. The Princeton Committee is now in the final stages of a fundraising campaign begun in December.

Princeton Area committee members continuing in office in 1979 include William Stackpole, Walton Johnson, Henry Drewry, Dr. Edward L. Gibson, the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Mmes. Frank Bryant, Lester Chandler, Edler G. Hawkins, James H. Johnson, Archibald Kerr, A. Perry Morgan, Marston Morse, Thornton Penfield, Albert H. Price, Frederick Seiler, W. Frederick Stohlman, Howard Taylor, Howard Waxwood Jr., Ruby Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schoenstein and Mrs. Delanoy and Mrs. Nannette Gibson as co-chairmen.

PARENTS INVITED

To View Stuart K-2 Class. "A Morning with K-2" will be featured at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday beginning at 8:45 and continuing until 11. Parents of children in this age group are invited to come to Stuart and to observe the K-2 program in action.

Following the regular classroom period, during which time parents will experience a typical morning in the K-2 area, they will have the opportunity to talk informally with the teachers and to ask questions. A panel discussion will highlight the Stuart K-2 program, its goals and philosophy.

Interested parents may call Mrs. John Valentine, assistant director of admissions, 921-2330.

STOLEN VAN RECOVERED

In Philadelphia. An $8,000 sport van, which was stolen a week ago from in front of Borough Hall when the owner left the motor running while attending to some business inside, has been recovered in Philadelphia.

Borough police said the van had been left in a body shop to be repaired after being involved in an accident. However, the person authorizing the repairs did not give an address, and a police lookup revealed that it had been stolen.

Police here report they did not know how badly the van had been damaged. The owner, a Borough resident, went to Philadelphia to reclaim it.

SHORT IS CAUSE

Of Basement Fire. A short in a connection section of a heavy duty cord between a thermostat and humidifier as blamed for a fire in a basement this month in the home of C.A. Fulmer, 85 Linwood Circle.

One piece of fire equipment responded and firemen used exhaust fans to clear the house of smoke. Police said the only damage was that caused by smoke.

REGISTER NOW

For Montgomery Classes. The Montgomery Community School will start the winter semester on January 29. Priority in registration is offered to residents and employees of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill, but non-residents may inquire at the Municipal Building.

Courses are offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, with one course, geology of New Jersey, offered on Tuesday evening. Monday courses include cake decorating, chair rushing, disco, dog obedience, lawn mower repair, belly dancing, picture framing, silk screen printing and weight loss through nutritional gain.

On Wednesdays there is a free course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, as well as courses in macrame, parties a cook can enjoy, planning winter bouquets, rug braiding, sewing with natural materials, stained glass, advanced typing, upholstering, watercolor painting and yoga. The fees range from $14 to $28, not including textbooks or materials.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, January 25.

WEEKEND OFFERED

By Soroptimist Club. A mini-vacation March 16-18 at Grossingers in the Catskill Mountains is being offered by the Soroptimist International of Princeton.

This mid-winter vacation weekend is offered at special rates ranging from $227 to $291-two persons, double occupancy. Included are transportation from Princeton to Grossingers and return, rooms and meals for three days and two nights, entertainment and music every evening, and gratuities, as well as use of the many recreational facilities which include a heated indoor swimming pool, indoor tennis courts, and an ice skating rink.

A $50 deposit will hold a room for two. This deposit is refundable if cancellation is received prior to February 15. For further details, or to make a reservation, call Mrs. Arthur Kimmel at 799-0917 or Mrs. Mary Applegate at 452-2950.

SERVICE AIDS MANY

In Single Year. Beginning in November, 1977, the Princeton Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service has provided area residents over age 60 with a minor home repair service and the services of a seamstress. These two people were dubbed Mr. and Ms. Handy Andy.

In its first year, the number of services rendered totalled 182. Of this number, 97 were minor home repairs made by Simon Blechman, a resident of Twin Rivers. Mary Harrell, a lifelong Princeton resident, visited 85 people to tend to various sewing repairs.

The fee is $2.68 an hour, but if senior citizens can not afford that much, they pay on a sliding scale. The salaries for Mr. Blechman and Mrs. Harrell are paid by the state under Title V. By retaining these two handy people, the Princeton Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service provides help for the elderly and also gives work to two retired people.

Those who are over 60 and need the chore service may call 924-5731 or 924-5862.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Jessica Adler, age 9, of 9 Veblen Circle, received an honorable mention in a drawing contest for 9 - 12 year olds sponsored by Cricket Magazine.

Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of 179 Longivew Drive, received a numeral for her participation in the junior varsity field hockey team at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

Ann Hackenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hackenberg of 35 White Pine Lane, and Joyce Kohlhepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhepp of South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, were awarded letters for participation in the women's varsity field hockey team at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. Fadlou Shehadi of 220 State Road, a member of the philosophy department at Douglass College, will receive $46,532 in pilot grant monies from the National Endowment for the Humanities. His work will include the design and implementation of a curriculum in relating philosophical approaches to contemporary ethical issues in business, the arts and personal relationships.

Victoria A. Powers, a member of the class of 1980 at the College of the University of Chicago, was named to the Dean's List for the academic year 1977-78. Ms. Powers, a mathematics major, is a 1976 graduate of Millburn High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Powers of 152 Westcott Road.

Robert L. Jackson II has been named the first director of the Office for Minority Education at Educational Testing Service (ETS). Mr. Jackson came to ETS this past summer as a consultant on psychometrics. He joined the ETS professional staff in September as a program director in the Division of Continuing Education.

Before coming to ETS, Mr. Jackson spent two years as director of research, evaluation and development for the Trenton Board of Education. Before that, he was employed as a systems consultant in Tucson, Ariz., where his principal duties involved evaluating federally funded educational programs, conducting staff training and directing the development of testing programs.

Dr. Jane R. Chiurco, a member of the consulting medical school staff at Princeton Medical Center, has been notified that she has become a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

A summa cum laude graduate of Duke University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Chiurco received her M.D. from the University of Iowa School of Medicine where she graduted first in her class and was presented with the Roche Award as the outstanding scholar in medical school. In addition she is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. She completed her internship at The Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and completed her residency in Internal Medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry - The Rutgers Medical School.

Dr. Chiurco, in addition to serving as co-ordinator for the educational program for 3rd year medical students, is a member of the faculty at Rutgers Medical School. She is married to Anthony A. Chiurco, M.D., a neurosurgeon and a member of the associate staff at Princeton Medical Center.

Christopher J. Mete, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mele, 988 Kingston Road, has won a varsity letter for participation on Northfield Mount Hermon School's boys' varsity cross country team. The NMH boys, under Coach Patrick Mooney, finished the season with an undefeated season, 9-0-0, and placed first in the New England Prep School championships.

The North American Academy of Liturgy has honored Dr. Horton Davies, Henry W. Putnam Professor of Religion at Princeton University, with its supreme distinction, the Berakah Award. The award was presented by the president of the Academy, Dr. James F. White of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, who observed that the award was given for Dr. Davies' five volume, "Worship and

Continued on Page 16

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OBITUARIES

Herbert C. Sturhahn, chairman of the board of Sturhahn, Dickenson & Bernard, a Princeton insurance agency, died January 10 in Merwick, a unit of the Medical Center at Princeton. He was 76 years of age.

Mr. Sturhahn, known to friends and associates from his days as an All-American football player at Yale as "Cobbles," had been president of the agency since it was established 20 years ago, serving more recently as its chairman and had been active in its business until a few weeks before his death. Its forerunner was the Princeton Agency, Inc., which he founded when he came to live in Princeton in 1945.

He lived for many years on the Great Road, but following the death of his wife two years ago, moved to 160 Mercer Street. As a Yale alumnus, he was proud of the fact that it was there—in 1859— that the music for "Old Nassau," Princeton University's alma mater song, was written by Karl Langlotz. The house has for many years been designated as an historic landmark.

Mr. Sturhahn was born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., on July 29, 1902. He played football for Yale from 1924-26, earning All-American honors as a guard in his junior and senior years. As a member of the Class of 1927, he was on the Sheffield Student Council.

After 18 years in New York as an insurance broker, Mr. Sturhahn moved to Princeton to establish his own business. He became active in numerous fields, serving as chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, as president of the Princeton Savings & Loan Association, as a vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church, president of the Nassau Club and of Springdale Golf Club. He also belonged to the Bedens Brook Country Club and to the Yemans Hall Club in South Carolina.

A low-handicap golfer for many years, Mr. Sturhahn continued to hit the long ball well past his 70th birthday. As recently as the summer of 1977, he reached the far side of the seventh hole at Springdale, a 434-yard par 4, in two.

One of his close friends and golfing companions for many years was the late Curtis. W. "Hack" McGraw, who had played football for Princeton just after World War I. Both were excellent lineman and both were big men, standing well over six feet and weighing possibly 250 pounds. "We better not stand on the same side of the green, Hack," Mr. Sturhahn once said to his friend during a game of golf. "It might tip over."

Mr. Sturhahn was married to the former Etienne Lawrence, a step-daughter of the late David Lawrence, for many years publisher of U.S. News and World Report. A poet, author and actress, Mrs. Sturhahn was influential in persuading the late John O'Hara, a neighbor in Princeton, to write his only play, "The Searching Sun," in which she played the lead when it was produced by the Princeton Community Players. She died December 7, 1976.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence C. of Mill Valley, Calif.; a Brother, Edward M. of Sarasota, Fla., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker, Jr. and the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating. Interment was in Trinity All-Saints Cemetery, Princeton, under direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Contributions in his memory may be made to Trinity Church.

Mrs. Lois-Long Riker Anders, 71, of 25 George Street, Lawrenceville, died January 15 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Statesville, N.C., Mrs. Anders had lived in the Princeton area since 1939. A graduate of Wellesley College, Class of 1929, she was a former assistant editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly and also was formerly the advertising and promotional manager of Previews, Inc., in New York City.

She was a member and an officer of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey; the Women's College Club; the Woman's Club; the Delaware Valley Poetry Club; the International Poetry Society of England, and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Sterling H. Anders; her mother, Mrs. Franklin Riker of Statesville, N.C., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mayo Ham of New York City.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be held Friday in Oakwood Cemetery, Statesville, N.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Cathlin Hsiang, age 9, of 6 Tyson Lane, died January 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are her parents, Wu-chung and Pei Ying Hsiang, and two brothers, Curtis and Brian, both at home.

The service was held in the Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Department of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John G. Robinson, 58, of Mountain Christian Church Road, Hopewell Township, died January 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Robinson was born in Newark, Del., and had lived in the Hopewell area for the past 23 years. He was a sheet metal worker with Local No. 111 of Trenton. A World War II veteran who served in the Army, he was a member of the American Legion, Post No. 339 of Hopewell, and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Mackemull Robinson; two sons, John J. Robinson and Thomas A. Robinson, both of Hopewell; two brothers, Granville V. Robinson of Annandale and Walter S. Robinson of Pittstown; a sister, Mrs. Marialice DeCleene of Pattenburg; and two grandchildren, Beth and Luke Robinson.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Kallapos, 79, of 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, died January 14 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Kallapos was born in Morrisville and had lived in Princeton four years.

Widow of the late John A. Kallapos, she is survived by a son, John A. Kallapos of Washington Crossing, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Stays, with whom she lived; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Nemeth and Mrs. Barbara Buckley, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Alice Meyer of Florida; four grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Ullrich Funeral Home, 425 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton. Burial will be in Colonial Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Institue, 1225 Park Avenue, New York City.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Maria Carroll, 191 Spruce Circle, wishes to thank the people who made contributions in memory of her husband, John J. Carroll; the police and First Aid and Rescue Squad who responded so quickly to her call; and the many friends and neighbors who have been so helpful.

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White or Prints WALDORF
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 pkg 79¢
Sugar Substitute
SWEET N LOW 100 in box 89¢
Heinz Kosher
DILL SPEARS 24 oz jar 79¢
Foodtown
SLICED BEETS 16 oz can 29¢
Beef Barley, Beef Vegetable or Chicken Noodle
SOUP STARTER 7 oz cont 89¢
GilNetter's
PINK SALMON 15½ oz $1.59
2 Hour
DURAFLAME LOG each 99¢
Purple or White
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 24 oz btl 79¢
Prestone Windshield
DE ICER 14 oz cont $1.19

Foodtown
PRESTONE II container $2.99
Nabisco Chocolate
OREO SANDWICH 15 oz 89¢
Nabisco Cakes
FIG NEWTONS 16 oz box 79¢
Asstd Grinds COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE lb can $2.19
All Purpose COFFEE
Chock Full O Nuts lb can $2.19
Pure Vegetable
PAM SPRAY 9 oz can 99¢

Pope Imported
TOMATOE PASTE 4 6 oz cans $1
Pope
TOMATO PUREE 28 oz can 59¢
Regular or Diet
MA'S ROOT BEER 64 oz btl 59¢
Welch's Grape
JAM OR JELLY 20 oz jar 59¢
Downy
Fabric Softener 64 oz cont $1.69
Asst Grinds (Except Decafe)
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can $2.19
You Save More
STERNO LOG each $1.19

DAIRY DEPT.

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE
$1.09 ½ gal carton
Breakstone
SOUR CREAM pint cup 69¢
Asstd Var Natural Sundae Style FOOGTOWN
YOGURT 3 8 oz cups 99¢
Regular Foodtown
MARGARINE lb pkg qtrs 49¢
Florida Citrus Pink
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal carton 89¢
Friendship
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup 89¢
Kraft Natural Sliced
SWISS CHEESE 12 oz vac pkg $1.79
Assorted Varieties
ALOUETTE CHEESE 4 oz 89¢
Diet FLEISCHMANN'S
MARGARINE 2 8 oz cups 79¢
Pickled
Batampte Tomatoes qt jar 79¢
Salted or Sweet
BREAKSTONE BUTTER 8 oz pint 87¢
Real Whipped Cream
REDDI WHIP TOPPING 14 oz $1.39
Natural or Cinnamon
HONEY BUTTER 7½ oz 89¢
Foodtown Natural
PLAIN YOGURT qt cup 95¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Beef, CHicken or Turkey Hungryman
SWANSON POT PIES
69¢ 16 oz pkg
Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 6 oz cans $1
Frozen Ellio's
CHEESE PIZZA 24 oz pkg $1.69
Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz can 89¢
Frozen Seneca
APPLE JUICE 12 oz can 39¢
Frozen Mrs. Smith's
DUTCH APPLE or APPLE PIE 26 oz $1.09
Frozen Birdseye Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg 49¢
Frozen with Sauce
BUITONI MANICOTTI 14 oz 99¢
Frozen Seabrook
CREAMED SPINACH 16 oz pkg 89¢
Frozen Chicken or Shrimp
CHUN KING CHOW MEIN 12 oz 99¢
Froz w/Almonds or Mushrooms
FRENCH BEANS 9 oz pkg 59¢
Frozen Bridgeford
BREAD DOUGH 3 lb pkg 89¢
Froz Foodtown Vegetable
SOUP MIX 16 oz pkg 59¢
Frozen Mrs. Paul's Shrimp or
CRAB CREPES 5½ oz pkg 99¢
Frozen Mrs. Smith's
PIE SHELLS 10 oz pkg 49¢
Frozen Big Valley IOF
MIXED FRUIT 20 oz pkg 99¢

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly SLiced to Order MUNICH
Liverwurst or Bologna ½ 89¢
Freshly Sliced to Order HORMEL Oval
SPICED HAM ½ lb $1.29
Freshly Sliced to Order RICHBROOK or NORWESTERN
White Turkey Roll ¼ lb 69¢
Schickhaus
KIELBASI lb $1.99
Fresh Creamy
COLE SLAW lb 49¢
Fresh COHEN'S
SHRIMP ROLLS 3 for $1
Freshly SLiced to Order FOODTOWN
AMERICAN CHEESE ½ lb 99¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Genuine Switzerland
SWISS CHEESE ¼ lb 79¢
Freshly Sliced to Order Royale Sweet
MUENSTER LOAF ½ lb $1.09
Freshly Chunked to Order Genuine Imported
AGED PROVOLONE ¼ lb $1.29
No Preservatives Added Natural
SCHORR'S PICKLES 10 for $1

DELI DEPT.

You Save More
SWIFT SIZZLEAN 12 oz $1.29
Hebrew National
FRANKS OR Knockwurst 12 oz $1.79
Special Cut Sliced
COLONIAL BACON lb pkg $1.49
Jones
SLICED BACON lb pkg $1.79
Meat or Beef Hygrade
BALL PARK FRANKS lb pkg $1.59
Imported Sliced Danish
JAKA HAM 4 oz pkg $1.09

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Pumpernickel, Jewish Rye or Swirl
RYE BREAD CUTS
2 16 oz 89¢
Plain, Sugar or Granulated Sugar
FOODTOWN DONUTS
69¢ 10 oz pkg
No Preservatives Added Round Top or Square Sandwich FOODTOWN
WHITE BREAD 22 oz loaf 37¢
Foodtown
APPLE PIE 22 oz pkg 99¢
Foodtown Filled
COFFEE RINGS 10 oz pkg 89¢

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 til 6, Thurs. 8 til 8, Fri. 8 til 8.

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 15 thru Sat., Jan. 20 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

In Oil or Water Chunk Light **STAR KIST TUNA** 6½ oz can **49¢**

With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Regular **FOODTOWN MARGARINE** lb pkg quarters **29¢**

With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Granulated **FOODTOWN SUGAR** 5 lb bag **89¢**

With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 15 thru Jan. 20 only.

IT'S NEW To Us

TRAVEL MADE EASIER

With Bags from LeSportsac. LeSportsac is a new shop with a new concept in bags for everything you can carry. LeSportsac handbags, totes, suitcases, duffles, garment bags, cosmetic bags, jewelry rolls and shaving kits are all made from fantastically strong ripstop parachute nylon, weigh only ounces, and folded, fit into small pouches, convenient for carrying or storage. Their good-looking, functional designs and ease of care are compatible with today's lifestyles, and they have become popular with travelers, students, shoppers and sports enthusiasts.

LeSportsac bags have been marketed in department stores around the country and abroad, but the shop at 26 Witherspoon Street is the first to carry LeSportsac bags exclusively, in all 35 models and 17 colors.

FOREST OF BAGS: There are several trees at LeSportsac, the new shop at 26 Witherspoon Street, and each beare meny LeSportsac begs in e verlety of styles and colors, es shown in this picture with Den Holcombe, partner et the shop. Mede of parechute nylon, these versetile begs are sturdy, lightweight and weterproof, and large or smell, fold into e very smell pouch when not in use.

Owned by two brothers, Dan and Mike Holcombe, lifelong residents of this area, the shop came into being through a family friendship with Mel and Sandy Shifter, LeSportsac's designers and manufacturers. The latest addition to their line is a handsome bib apron with three pockets at the bottom, in the same parachute material, and a raincoat will be on the market soon.

All LeSportsac bags have reinforcing straps, binding and carrying handles made of rugged cotoon webbing, which add to their long life. the bags are waterproof and can be cleaned with a damp cloth, gently hand washed or dry cleaned. The standard colors are khaki, navy, bark brown, loden green, charcoal, wine, chocolate brown, red, sand, oregano or white; the newest colors have a glossy shine in steel blue, purple, black, rope, gold or silver.

Handbags, Totes, Duffles. Handbags are made in a square or rectangular shape with zippered top, outside pocket and double handles; or a pouch and flap style, with a shoulder strap and two zippered compartments. Totes are smalt, medium and large, with zippered tops that can be opened and folded inside to make an open shopping bag. The small tote has an outside pocket; the medium and large totes have two zippered pockets on the outside and one on the inside.

Barrel-shaped duffle bags are also small, medium and large, with shoulder straps, zippered tops and an outside pocket; the smallest duffle could be carried as a handbag.

Suitcase and Garment Bags. Traditional suitcase shapes and sizes, with double zipper closings and double carrying handles, can be purchased in four graduated sizes, and all except the very largest will fit under a plane seat. The attache is the most popular size and can be used as a handbag, overnight bag, book bag or for sports gear; the weekender is the next larger size. The double attache has two sections, each with its own double zipper, and zippered outside pocket. The largest suitcase is one big compartment with three outside zippered pockets.

The dress and coat length garment bag has a sturdy plastic hanger, and three large zippered compartments on the outside. A hanging loop at the bottom can be brought up over the hanger, folding the bag compactly in half, and it can be carried by a strap in the middle, keeping the clothes smoothly in place. The suit bag has the same zippered compartments and can accommodate three suits.

An entire set of luggage -- five different suitcases in their individual pouches -- comes packed into one LeSportsac bag. They include the attache, the weekender, the very large suitcase, large duffle bag and garment bag. An extra bonus is the bag that contains them, which is only available with the set; $180 for all six.

Accessory Bags. The selection of LeSportsac bags is completed by cosmetic bags that have one to three zippered compartments, shaving kits, jewelry rolls with zippered compartments, and disco bags in a barrel shape or pouchy style with zippered tops and long shoulder straps. All LeSportsac bags make ideal gifts because of their practicality, versatility and style. They are priced in a gift giving range from $4 to $50, and, because all fold into a small pouch, they are easy to wrap and to mail.

Store hours at LeSportsac are 9:30-6, Monday through Saturday; until 8:30 on Thursday.

YESTERYEAR'S CHARM

At Main St. Antiques Etc. Main Street Antiques Etc. in Pennington is a pretty little shop that sparkles with silver, crystal, mirrors and the mellow patina of old furniture. Framed prints and paintings, depression glass and sets of antique dinner plates are among the many delightful choices, and a wide selection of contemporary Wedgwood is displayed. The shop is partnered by Viriginia Kays and her daughter, Virginia Kays Creesy, who in November became the fourth owners of the building at 10 N. Main Street, an antique itself, dating from 1848.

Savings and Services: Mrs. Kays does the buying for the shop, attending auctions and obtaining items from private estates, so that new acquisitions are added every week. Her experience as a lifelong collector of antiques, both at home and on travels abroad, has given her sound instincts for purchasing, and she has made some remarkably good buys. These windfalls are passed along to the shop's customers, insuring a good turnover in merchandise.

For instance, a pair of three-branch, French style, brass candelabra listed in Warman's "Antiques and Current Prices" for $125 a pair is priced by Mrs. Kays at $80. A Victorian whatnot with five shelves listed between $300-$400 is priced $129 at Main St. Antiques Etc. A mallard duck decoy listed for $40 recently sold for $20.

The shop provides a unique service to its customers through its "Guest Book." Customers who sign the book with their names and addresses also list an article they would like to acquire. Mrs. Kays keeps this list with her as she shops, and mails a card when she finds the requested article, but there is no obligation to buy--just the opportunity.

Pressed Glass. Many very attractive pieces of pressed glass include a compote in the "Star" pattern, $50, a Flint Sandwich glass dish with a swirled and lacy pattern, $45, and a Sandwich glass cup plate with the rare "Beehive" pattern, $35. "Diamonds and fans" is the pattern on a

Continued on next page

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Engagements and Weddings

Nancy W. Hobler

ENGAGEMENTS

Hobler-Trani. Nancy W. Hobler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler of 295 Mercer Road, to Anthony P. Trani, son of Mrs. Frances Trani of 141 Snowden Lane and Anthony P. Trani of Palmer Square.

Miss Hobler graduated from Princeton High School and attended Miami Dade Junior College. Her fiance is a graduate of the Hun School now attending Princeton University. They plan to be married on June 16.

Kirikian-Ader. Lisa Kirikian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loris S. Kirikian of Trenton, to Paul W. Ader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Ader of Princeton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by her father at Capitol Car Wash. Her fiance is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps as a Lance Corporal stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

They will wed in April at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

DeMeo-Rotolo. Toni A. DeMeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMeo of Skillman, to Louis Rotolo, son of Mrs. Josephine Rotolo of Belle Mead and the late Leonard Rotolo.

The couple are both graduates of Montgomery High School. Miss DeMeo is also a graduate of St. Peter's Medical Center School of Nursing. Mr. Rotolo is employed by Local 781 Carpenter's Union in Princeton.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hansen-Sechler. Mary E. Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Carl J. Hansen of Fort Washington, Pa., and the late Mr. Hansen, to Duard L. Sechler Jr. of 36-05 Hunter's Glen Drive, Plainsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duard L. Sechler Sr. of Atlanta, Ga. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Hansen is employed by Sperry Univac in Blue Bell, Pa., and Mr. Sechler is an employee of the IBM Corp. in Princeton.

Weathers-Haas. Kathryn A. Weathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Weathers Jr. of Media, Pa., to Michael S. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haas of 2841 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville.

The future bride is a graduate of Penncrest High School and Bucknell University. She also graduated as a medical technologist from Rochester General Hospital in New York, where she is presently employed.

Mr. Haas is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Bucknell University. He is a chemical engineer and is employed by Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

A fall wedding is planned.

Jones-Cuskley. Sarah E. Jones, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones of 32 Mason Drive, to Colin B. Cuskley, son of Mrs. Walter J. Cuskley of New York City and the late Mr. Cuskley.

The future bride is a graduate of Smith College and has an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. She is in International Operations with Chemical Bank in New York City.

Her fiance is a graduate of The College of the Holy Cross and is employed by American Management Systems, also in New York City. In addition, he is currently doing graduate work at New York University. They plan to wed on March 10 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Susan G. Kain

Kain-Reeder. Susan G. Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Kain of Greensboro, N.C., formerly of Princeton, to John W. Reeder, son of Mrs. Cornelia Reeder of Hun Road and the late John M. Reeder.

The couple are both graduates of the Hun School. Miss Kain will receive her B.S. Degree from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., in May. Mr. Reeder is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he received an A.B. degree in history and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

A June wedding is planned in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Farkas-Owen. Sherrill J. Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goff Owen Jr. of 115 Darrow Drive, Hopewell, to Henry W. Farkas, son of Mrs. Daniel Farkas of Levittown; January 6 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Scott T. Ritenour officiating.

The bride was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is a computer science major at Quinnipiac College in Connecticut. Mr. Farkas is a Woodrow Wilson High School graduate and is employed at Marlin Firearms in New Haven.

After a honeymoon to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, the couple will live in New Haven.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

A GRACIOUS INTERIOR has been created at Main St. Antiques, Etc. in Pennington, where Virginia Kays is partner. The shop features crystal, china, silver, furniture and contemporary Wedgwood.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

pressed glass bowl with a fluted edge for $20; a pitcher and eight goblets in a variation of that pattern are $35 for the set!

Furniture. Main St. Antiques Etc. has a variety of furniture, some antique, some semi-antique. Two tables shown are an oval Victorian work table with a trestle base, $140 and a piecrust table with urn-shaped pedestal and brass paw feet, $45. Rose damask enhances a very lovely Victorian sofa with a walnut frame, 70" long, $500. A pale blue chaise longue with a down-filled cusion is $200.

Pictures and Prints. Currier and Ives shows two children in a print called "The Sunny Hour", $60; a scenic lithograph by Georg Emanuel Opitz in a gold fram is $100. Matted and framed copperplate engravings from the famous set "Costumes of Switzerland", printed in Basle in 1845, are $10 each. An impressive hunting print in a decorative gold frame is $300.

Other pleasing finds are a gracefully shaped Vitorian silver tea service with leaf and berry finials, $525 set; an old pottery mold with pineapple design, $29; a pear-shaped decanter with a teardrop stopper, signed "Val St. Lambert"; and a set of large Staffordshire dinner plates bordered with garlands of pastel flowers, imported by Tiffany, 12 for $200. Depression glass can be found in shades of amber, yellow, pink and green. A green relish dish is $6, green candlesticks $16 a pair, a green fan-shaped vase, $6.

Wedgwood. Mrs. Kays is a member of the Buten Museum in Merion, Pa., which contains the largest collection of Wedgwood in the United States. The second largest is the Beeson collection in Birmingham, Alabama, where Mrs. Kays recently attended an international seminar. Her scholarly interest in Wedgwood is reflected in the shop's wide selection of contemporary Wedgwood pieces, which range from bone china and "Queen's Ware" dinner services the decorative pieces and jewelry in jasper or basalt.

The King Tut collection of jewelry in Wedgwood includes pendants of black basalt with Egyptian figures in 14k gold, $60-$100. Decorative pieces in basalt, with Egyptian motifs in terra cotta, are a bud vase, $45, sweetmeat dish, $30 a square box, $30.

Wedgwood also makes dishes for children with illustrations from Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit"; a porringer is $8.50 and a miniature tea set of six pieces, $25. Majolica by Wedgwood is represented by a dessert set of 11 plates, a creamer and sugar bowl, and a large platter with a design of exotic birds and fans. Any contemporary Wedgwood items you may need, from a single plate to a full dinner service for 12, can be ordered through Mrs. Kays' Philadelphia supplier with prompt delivery in 2-4 days, with no extra charges.

Store hours at Main St. Antiques Etc. are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday, and there is free parking in the large municipal parking lot behind the store.

--Keitha Davey

Real Estate

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Appraiser — Consultant

Over or Under-Spending

Some people spend more than they can afford when buying a house. Equally painful is the mistake of buying the cheapest possible house and then suffering through its shortcomings.

I have no intention of stating how much anyone can afford for a house. This is a very personal decision. There are guidelines of montly averages that lending institutions use for housing expenses. But — like the "Height/weight" charts printed on scales—these are only averages.

Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. When you are willing and sufficiently disciplined to economize on other expenses, you can get a better house than the average calls for. A good house may seem costly, but the rewards are well worth it. Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while your whole family enjoys a better place to live. And often, the resale opportunity is brighter.

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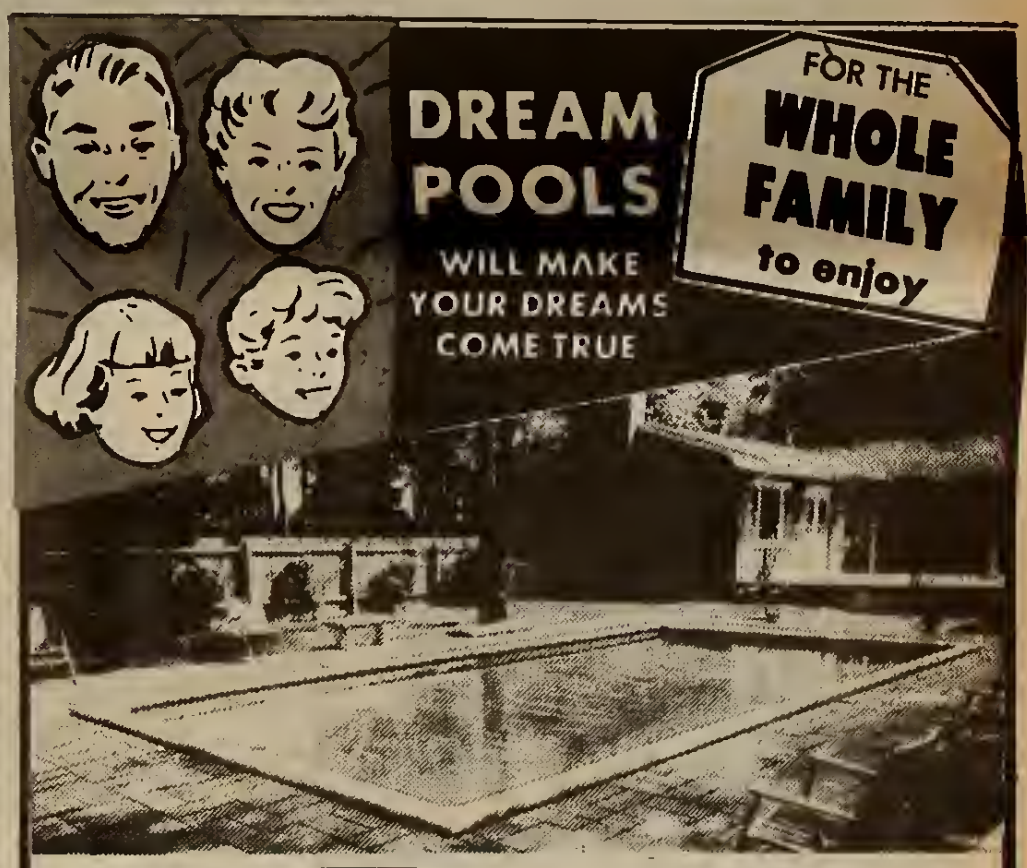
(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)



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People in the News

Continued from Page 11

Theology in England," published by the Princeton University Press and other [illegible] who described the [illegible] Dr. Davies teaches comparative liturgies at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a resident of 120 McCosh Circle.

Brown University has awarded the Joseph Hartshorn Prize for excellence in mathematics to Eric Kronenberg. A freshman at Brown, Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kronenberg of Hollow Road, Skillman.

Dr. Charles Artandi of 35 Hardy Drive, vice-president of research and development for Ethicon, Inc. in Bridgewater, has received continuing recognition and awards for his leadership in the development of radiation sterilization. He was awarded the Radiation Industry Award by the American Nuclear Society for "his pioneering work in the development and establishment of radiation sterilization of biomedical supplies as a major factor in health care throughout the world, and for his related contributions to radiation source technology and radiobiology."

Dr. Artandi was also honored at the second international meeting on radiation processing in Miami, Fla., for "his distinguished achievements in the development of industrial radiation sterilization." A third major recognition was accorded Dr. Artandi recently when he was invited to speak at the dedication by Isomedix Corporation of the world's [illegible] Center for Sterilization [illegible] Sparta, N.J. Dr. Artandi was a recipient of the John Scott Award, the highest research honor conferred by Johnson & Johnson, in recognition of his role in the radiation sterilization field.

Jill Fiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fiore of 18 Sturgis Road, Kendall Park, has been accepted at the graduate division of Northeastern University in Boston. She will begin classes this month ond will be studying for her master's degree in recreation.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University where she earned a B.A. in theatre in 1976, Ms. Fiore plans to specialize in therapeutic recreation. She had some experience this summer as a volunteer at Princeton House and Merwick working in the recreation departments.

Ms. Fiore has been studying mime in New York City with Louis Gilbert, currently in "Mummenschanz" on Broadway, and Richard Morse of the Richard Morse Mime Theatre. She plans to explore the use of mime in therapy as part of her graduate project.

Donna A. Bold of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, a 1978 graduate of Bucknell University, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association. She received the bachelor of science in civil engineering degree from Bucknell and is a civil engineer with the Western Electric Company

Jo Anne Palutis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palutis of 519 Ewing Street, has been elected to the Dean's List at Mercer County Community College where she is a nursing student.

Marine Private Donald C. Wyckoff, son of John W. and Evelyn M. Wyckoff of 72 Model Avenue, Hopewell, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Charles W. Lutz, 62 Van Kirk Road, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. Only those degreed chemists or chemical engineers who have a proven record of at least ten years of progressive experience in their profession are awarded Fellowship by The Institute. Dr. Lutz received his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Bryn Mawr College and is currently employed as a Senior Research Chemist with the FMC Corporation.

Morton Deitz, counsellor-at-law with an office at 1 Palmer Square, has been nominated and commissioned a Kentucky Colonel. He was notified of the honor by the Governor of Kentucky who wrote, "Membership in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels includes distinguished individuals from around the world who have excelled in many fields of endeavor."

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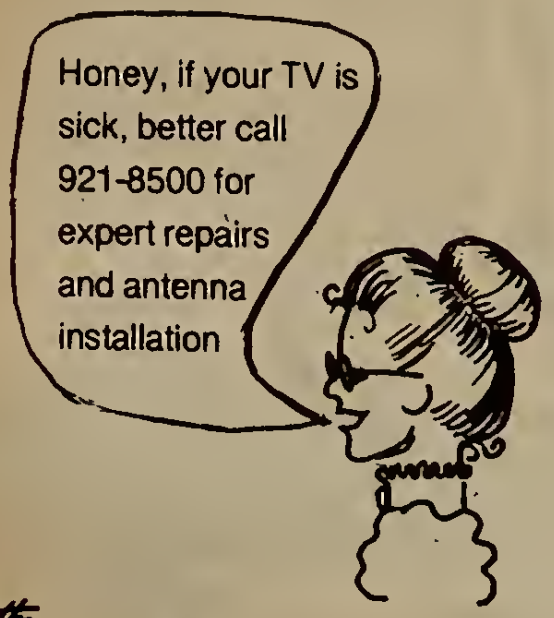

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TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calender should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, January 17

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, January 18

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Family Movie, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," with Rex Harrison and Margaret Rutherford; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Citizens Steering Committee for downtown, work session, Borough Hall.

Friday, January 19

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Saint From France," William Forsythe; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, David Jones singing songs of the British tradition and the English music hall; sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Variety show, "Chop Suey"; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Theater. Also on Saturday.

8:15 p.m.: "The World of Carl Sandburg," the Lawrence Players; Rider College Student Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, January 20

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Work Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

6 p.m.: Dinner honoring founders of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Prospect, University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, January 21

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Philadelphia String Trio; Princeton Inn College lounge.

3 p.m.: Public Meeting on Federal Revenue Sharing and Borough Budget; Borough Hall.

3 p.m.. Friends of the Art Museum Illustrated Lecture; "Objects from the Tomb of Tutankhamun on Exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art," Bannon McHenry, lecturer; 10 McCosh.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; dining room, Princeton Inn College.

Monday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: Slide show, "Treasures of Tutankhamun"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, James Childs, "Chieftains"; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert, series I, Shirley Verrett, soprano; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 23

7:30 p.m.: Preview, Anne Commire's "Put Them All Together," McCarter Theater Company; McCarter Theatre; Also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; Community Park School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, January 24

7:30 p.m. Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Citizen comments on Borough Budget, Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Two movies on skiing, "Ski the Outer Limits," downhill skiing and "Free and Easy," cross country; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public meeting, Citizens Downtown Steering Committee and Venturi and Rauch, consultants; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Seminar, "The Two-Party System in the State of New Jersey"; Corwin Hall Lounge, Princeton University campus.

Friday, January 26

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Spanish Secretary," Oonah Elliott; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:05 p.m.: Professional Basketball, New Jersey Nets vs. New Orleans Jazz; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, World Premiere, Anne Commire's "Put Them All Together," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

Saturday, January 27

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Work Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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E78-14	34.00	2.30
F78-14	35.00	2.44
G78-14	37.00	2.62
H78-14	38.00	2.81
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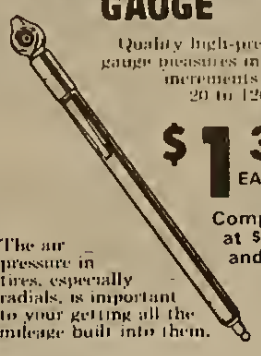

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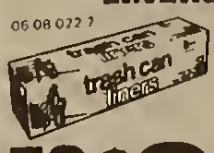

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL WILL INAUGURATE a series of Princeton Regional School Activity Days today with an amazing lineup of projects and people oriented toward science. The entire month of January was dedicated to science study; each class worked on a particular unit with parent consultants. Today, however, it's "total immersion" for a whole day. Scientists from the university and surrounding industry – some who are parents and others as friends – have accepted the school's invitation to be a part of the program as lecturers, demonstrators, teachers. The subject range is tremendous and diverse: insects, animal behavior, astronomy, shapes in nature, man-made shapes (geometrical characteristics), computers, and electricity. Experiences today will lend an impetus to the continually developing program at Riverside; the last two weeks of January will give students the time needed to share their newly acquired knowledge with other classes and to enjoy some field trips organized to see science in action in industry and at Princeton University.

AT A MORE ADVANCED level, PHS chemistry teams were winners in the New Jersey Chemistry League Competition. The first team with members John Sullivan, Eleanor Ufford, Ann Almgren, and Karen Schleyer tied with Hillsborough High School for first place. The second year team, consisting of Kyung Kim, Sung Soo Chang, Ed Lee, and Seth Thaler won first place. John Sullivan was high scorer among all participants. Congratulations!

COMMUNITY PARK'S FOOD - of - the Month will feature carrots for January 24. Since this versatile vegetable can be served raw or cooked and used in soup, salad, bread, and cake, the PTO is planning some demonstrations – and tasting – of carrots in other than the traditional Peter Rabbit form.

THE NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY Orchestra will present a concert at Princeton's Stuart Country Day School on January 25. Students from all of the elementary schools from Kindergarten to third grade will be the appreciative audience. PTO groups are helping to underwrite the cost of this performance.

JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL'S Careers Unlimited program for fourth and fifth graders had guest speaker Peter Nictakis for last week's session. Dr. Nictakis brought great variety: vocation, dentistry; avocations, percussionist, wrestling, running, and basketball.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS A HOST of problems other than the high cost of heating; PRS school bulletins have emphasized the need for warm clothing for outdoor play – hats, coats, boots, gloves or mittens, and adequate leg covering for those wintry days. Additionally, be careful of colds and coughs. They can best be treated at home, since the school may not administer medication except by parental and doctor's permission. A sick child jeopardizes his classmates; shared knowledge is fine, but not shared sneezes.

Littlebrook School's precautions against illness suggested these guidelines for a day at home:

1. Swollen glands or sore throat
2. Skin rashes or sores
3. Flushed face or other signs of abnormal temperatures
4. General signs of illness such as headache, nausea, earache, or listlessness

January

17 Activity Day in Science Riverside School

22 Long-Range Planning committee Valley Road 7-9 p.m.

23 Board of Education Business meeting Community Park 8.00 p.m.

26 Food Nutrition committee Valley Road noon

31 Activity Day at Johnson Park School

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture, Custom Made:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Handmade furniture to order — designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III, 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

● Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdl'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-297-4873 (local call).

CONSUMER BUREAU® REGISTERED

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

SEVEN CONTINENTS Gifts in 14K gold & sterling silver; Foreign imports. Mont. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 921-3324.

ZINDER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

PETITE FROMAGE Complete Gourmet Shop; Delicacies. 15 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-8519.

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling. 54 Princeton-Hstn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-1991 (local).

PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdts. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. . . 448-1848.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest in Audio Equipment." 28 Easton Av, New Brunswick 201-249-5130.

TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.

UNCLE SAM'S STEREO CENTER Name brands at competitive prices! 1812 N. Olden Av, Trenton 883-3700 (local call).

● Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd, (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

P.A.D. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 452-8960.

LARRY PARSONS Individual Retirement Accounts. 168 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrvl. 896-2350 (local call).

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W, Prn. 924-1670.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

JEWELS BY JULIANA Finest in Gemstones & Jewelry. Original designs, antique pieces. 16 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-6456.

H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.

● Kennels:

ARCADIA KENNELS Country atmosphere. Indoor-outdoor runs. 131 Van Dyke Rd., Hopewell 466-1476 (local call).

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Leather goods; Luggage:

MAPLE LEATHER CO. Seymour Mondshein, Leathersmith. 20 Seminary Av, Hopewell 466-1117 (local call).

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Locksmiths:

AKER'S LOCK SHOP Bonded Locksmith; mobile service; locks -- sales & service. Rsdtl., cmmrcl., professional. Robbinsville-Allentown Rd, Robbinsville 259-2225.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent!!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Men's Wear Retail:

FRED'K W. DONNELLY & SON Men's clothing, sportswear, furnishings, shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

G-R PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redelico. Rsdt'l specialist, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Pet Shops:

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

NASSAU PHARMACY. Open 7 days. Free Delivery. 80 Nassau, Prn. 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers

APAI, JONN Portraiture, Weddings, Candids, Formals, Passports. 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620.

TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av, Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plants:

SCHIMPF GREENHOUSES Interior Plant Design & Maintenance. 4363 So. Broad, Yardville 585-0222.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdts. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. . . 448-1848.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

HOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd, Prn. 924-4015.

LON PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664.

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Puppies:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Dachshunds, stud. Jamesburg - call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner. Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine — Cocktails — Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 — Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

JACK'S PIZZERIA Pizza, sandwiches; take-out available. Open 7 days. 4 Mercer, Hopewell 466-2991 (local call).

JENNY'S - Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Street Rd. & Rte. 202, Lahaska, Pa., Bucks County 215-794-5605.

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.

THE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch: Mon-Fri; Dinner: Mon-Sun. Cocktails; Entertainment on Thurs-Fri-Sat. 378 Alexander St., Prn. 921-3276.

TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT Mon-Fri Lunches; Tues-Sun Dinners; cocktails. Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4390.

TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take-out orders: open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

TRIVENI RESTAURANT Lunch & dinner; American & Indian cuisine; Tues-Sun. 908 Livingston Av, N. Brnswk. 201-249-6496.

THE YELLOW BRICK TOAD Elegant country dining & Discotheque. 1 mi. No. of Lambertville on Rte. 179 . . . 397-3100.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs, Fully Insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JONN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopadic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes. Mikelos, Rovina Ferragamo Schiavone. 6 Chambers, Prn. 921-6625.

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

● Signs:

SMITTY'S SIGN SERVICE Commercial signs, bulletins, truck lettering, silk screening, electric signs, magnetic. Tren. 396-2032.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water — Space.

● Snowmobiles:

WALT'S REPAIR SHOP Sales & Service POLARIS Snowmobiles. Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782-5654.

● Sporting Goods:

FEET FIRST Athletic footwear & accessories. Open 7 days. Lawrence Shop. Ctr, Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lwrvl. 771-0314 (local).

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

THE RUNNING START "Everything for the Runner," 2546 Pennington Rd. (on the Circle) Pngtn. 737-9490 (local).

SOURLAND SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon. Wed. Fri 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

● Stoves, Wood:

HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models . . . . . 201-254-9250.

MA & PA WOOD STOVES Earth & Timberline wood stoves in stock. 201-782-7406.

SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Morso, Leyden Hearth in stock. 174 Old York Rd, New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

● Tire Dealers:

J A K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich -- All sizes -- domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact &, Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements — no fee. Prn. Shopping Center, Prn. 924-1900.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrncvl 799-8666 (local call).

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery Princeton Area. 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396-1806.

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking. 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-4666 (local).

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton . . . . . 921-9311 Princeton University Store . . . 921-7231

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Evenings and Weekends FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

● Tree Service:

GEORGE SCHERER Tree Service Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Removal, etc. Competent work at a fair price. Fully insured; free estimates. Call 737-3126 (local call).

SNEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local).

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Weather Stripping:

NUEBNER Door & Weather Stripping Co. New entrance doors, locks, weather stripping. Inst. & service. E. Windsor 448-1666.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds — over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

NO. 1 DESIGNERS Fashions at affordable prices! Gift Certificates. 2978 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1121 (local call).

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **394-5700**

•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

MAILBOX

Amplification Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my appreciation of your article (January 3) on Recording for the Blind. It was an admirable piece of accurate and sympathetic reporting, and I feel sure that it has stimulated the interest of potential volunteers. For their further information, and especially to allay any fears that the qualifications may be too demanding, may I, as a veteran volunteer, enlarge on certain tasks done by volunteers, which, for lack of space, were necessarily underplayed.

Readers, and not only those versed in mathematics, the physical and social sciences, or languages, are obviously essential, but they cannot operate in a vacuum, and a crew of other workers must collaborate to produce a finished tape.

Because printed books are designed for the eye and not the microphone, volunteeers, under the direction of experienced companions, prepare the texts in advance for the readers. Instructions are penciled in to indicate how, for example, to present by voice alone such visual features as diagrams, illustrations, footnotes, or cryptic abbreviations, and how to record many other features indispensable to the blind listener.

With all readers, "Monitors" sit in adjoining booths connected electronically. With duplicate copies, they follow every word of the book being read. With controls on their consoles they adjust the volume of the recording, and, if the reader blunders, they stop operations and wipe out the "fluff."

All tapes must be checked after completion: corrections of minor errors are dubbed in, while unsatisfactory tapes (very rare) are culled out for re-recording.

And, needless to say, the completed tapes must be packaged, addressed, and mailed to the students.

These indispensable tasks are all done by volunteers, who are always in short supply. They require intelligence and diligence, but not previously acquired skills, for the work can be learned right in the studio under the direction of our staff. I pass over the very specialized art of making line drawings with braille lettering, which must be done by experts.

Finally there are very special rewards: association with friendly and generous-hearted companions from all walks of life, and the sense of sharing in work that brings the treasures of the written word to gallant people who are unable to see it.

RAYMOND S. WILLIS
Campbelton Circle

Housing Decision Regretted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter the Princeton Area League of Women Voters has written to President Bowen of Princeton University:

The Princeton League of Women Voters is distressed that Princeton Community Housing may not be alloted space in the development of Palmer Square for its housing for the elderly. We understand that the option PCH had for this land was contingent on the building of a parking garage, and with the rejection of the

Continued on Page 21

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	12⅜	12⅝	12	12⅜
United Jersey Banks	11½	11¾	11¼	11½
E.G.&G. Inc.	28¾	29½	28⅝	29⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	5½	6½	6	7
Circle F Industries	4¼	5¼	4¼	5¼
Dataram	17½	19	18	19½
Heritage Bancorp	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
Horizon Bancorp	14	14¾	14	14¾
Mathematica	S	6	S	6
Metromation	¾	1½	½	1½
N.J. National Corporation	23½	24½	22½	23½
Penn Corp	13	14	13	14
Princeton Chemical Research	1	2	1	2
Princeton Electronics	1	2	1¼	2¼
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.20		10.97

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

GRAND OPENING: Carol Beske, Mayor of West Windsor Township, cuts the ribbon at The First National Bank of Princeton's new branch at Windsor Plaza. Looking on are (left to right) John Hoff, president of the First National Bank of Princeton; Robert Scherer, manager of the new branch; H. Lester Barlow, senior vice president and cashier, and J. Robert Hillier, architect.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

HOTEL PROPOSED

By Plainsboro Developer. Lincoln Property Co., national developer and builder of Princeton Meadows Apartments in Plainsboro, has announced plans to build a luxury hotel and conference center just outside of town.

William Swain Jr., a partner in the company, has said that a three-story hotel with 120 to 130 rooms, a conference and meeting area, restaurants and bar is contemplated. The proposed hotel is part of plans for commercial development of a 30-acre tract between the Fox Run and Deer Creek apartments on Plainsboro Road.

A small shopping center with a supermarket and 20 to 30 other merchants, professional space for up to 10 doctors and dentists, 30,000 square feet of general office space and a private day care center will fill in the rest of the area. Close to 1,000 parking spaces are also included.

A commercial center was required by the Plainsboro Planning Board when it approved plans to build 5,110 apartments in 1970. About half the apartments have been completed, the most recent phase being the Pheasant Hollow section. Lincoln Property has maintained until recently that the necessary population to sustain a shopping center was not present.

Even now Mr. Swain says construction would be "staged" over a few years. Conceptual plans for the center and hotel have not yet been submitted to the planning board.

Mr. Swain described the planned hotel, with pool and tennis courts, as being comparable to the Nassau Inn and "a cut above" some of the well-known luxury chains. It will be designed for the corporate traveler and executive, he said, who often find area hotels full.

The $15 million international conference center planned by a Danish group for the Forrestal Center campus will handle entire board of director-level conferences. That center will not have extra rooms for businessmen not affiliated with a convention there, Mr. Swain said.

The commercial area plans are unrelated to a controversial request by Lincoln Property to expand the already approved 5,110 units by adding 1,825 townhouses and single family homes. Planning board members have objected to the high density of this new request, and Lincoln property is expected to come up with a compromise plan Monday, January 29, at 7:30 at planning board meeting in Wycoff School.

The compromise is expected to include lower building densities, staging of the project over several years, elimination of land originally set aside for a future school and a contribution toward the proposed Plainsboro Bypass road greater than the $250,000 offered previously.

CHAN'S CELEBRATES

24th Anniversary. Chan's Restaurant in Princeton Shopping Center is celebrating its 24th year. The restaurant will give out free hors d'oeuvres and chop sticks at lunch and dinner and for take-out orders Thursday through Sunday.

Chan's has a large selection of Chinese dishes, including Szechuan specialities. The restaurant is open seven days a week, including holidays, until 9:30.

DEPARTMENT FORMED

By FMC Here. Dr. Sherman K. Reed, vice president and director of chemical technology, has announced the formation of the Toxicology Department which will be located at FMC's Chemical Research and Development Center in Princeton. The department will bring together professionals in this field who were previously associated with technical departments of operating groups within the chemical business areas of the company.

Dr. Martin J. Fletcher of Belle Mead, has been appointed director of toxicology. Dr. Fletcher was formerly staff toxicologist for chemical technology at the Company's Phildelphia offices.

ASSETS SET RECORD

At Princeton Savings. William Boozer, President of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the savings institution's assets reached a new high of $129,8 million for the year ending December 31, a 19.4 percent increase over 1977.

In reviewing the annual statement of condition, Mr. Boozer noted that total savings rose from $99.9 million last year to $114.1 million this year, an increase of 14.3 percent, while the mortgage portfolio grew 16.5 percent to a new high of $119.9 million, representing some 475 mortgages. Dividends paid to depositors in 1978 increased over $1.1 million to a new high of $6.7 million, a 19.9 percent increase.

BANK OPENS BRANCH

In West Windsor. The First National Bank of Princeton has opened its new West Windsor Branch. Silver dollars were given to the first 100 people entering the bank during the opening last Saturday, and patrons received free gifts. Premiums will be offered until February 10 for new accounts at which time the grand sweepstages drawing for a trip for two to Bermuda will be held.

Designed by The Hillier Group, Architects and Planners, the new branch is located in the Windsor Plaza on Route 571 in Princeton Junction. The 2,000 square foot branch is a full service bank with five teller stations, officers areas, a conference room, a safe deposit vault and parking. Designed for future expansion, the new branch offers three drive-up windows and one walk-up window for banking after lobby hours.

PLANTS CHANGE OWNERS

One Sold, One Pending. The Cities Service Research Center in Cranbury has been sold to General Foods Corporation.

According to Adolph S. Clausi, a vice-president of General Foods and director of technical research, about 100 employees will transfer, beginning in June, from the General Foods technical center in Tarrytown, N.Y., to Cranbury. Others will follow, and there will also be some hiring, as the company makes its plans for the facility, he said.

Shell Chemical Co. has agreed tentatively to sell its Lawrence Township plant and the rest of its animal health product business to Diamond Shamrock Corp., a $1.5 billion-a-year-chemical company based in Cleveland.

According to a Shell spokesman in New York, the agreement is contingent on "further review of the business, approval by the boards of directors of both companies and approval by government agencies." If all goes as planned, Shell's six Quaker Bridge Road buildings and the 112 employees who work there could become part of Diamond Shamrock within a few months.

The proposed sale includes all physical property as well

Continued on next page

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Jaycees Circumnavigate National Edict To Drop Women Members or Lose Charter

In a move designed to comply with state and national rules and to retain the women members and officers expressly forbidden by those rules, the Princeton Jaycees have set up dual corporations.

The National Jaycees voted at their annual convention last summer to end an experimental program in which women were allowed voting membership in chapters in a number of states. Traditionally, the organization had been limited to men between the ages of 18 and 25. Chapters having women members were given until January 19 to comply with national rules or face loss of their charters.

Christopher Tarr, a member and a lawyer with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher, drew up new by-laws which created two corporations, a parent organization which goes by the initials G.P.J.C., Inc. and allows women full membership, and an affiliated corporation that holds the charter for the national group. The new by-laws were adopted at a meeting on January 10.

Mr. Tarr drew on examples of dual corporations in use in chapters in Boston, Palo Alto and Kansas as the basis for the solution here. Edward Salkind, of Astro Publications, another member and a past president, said that he had heard that there is a court case pending in Massachusetts which challenges the constitutionality of the National Jaycees ruling on women. If the ruling is overturned, the affiliated corporation would be dropped, Mr. Salkind said.

Compromise Solution. Patricia Kidd, who was elected first woman president of the Princeton Jaycees last May, was chosen to continue her one-year term as president of the parent organization. Other officers continuing are Andrew Jackson, internal vice president; Marty Bloomenthal, external vice president; Mary Lynn Fracaroli, treasurer; and Joe Pepin, secretary. A male officer will be appointed to be the single head of the charter-holding chapter.

Mr. Tarr termed the dual corporation arrangement as "an acceptable compromise. We felt it didn't serve our purposes to walk away. We would rather stay in as long as we can and work from the inside for changes."

The Jaycees have intentionally been very "low-key," he said, in working out the solution and would rather that attention be focused on their service projects. One such project is the mile and a half long fitness trail that the Jaycees have cleared at Community Park North and are currently seeking merchant sponsorship for the exercise stations to be built at 20 spots alongside the trail.

Merchants who contribute $100 toward the purchase of a piece of equipment will have their names inscribed on it. Jaycees are also planning their annual jog-a-thon for the Heart Fund in the spring.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 19

original garage proposal, PCH's spot may now be needed for a garage. We feel strongly that this possible change of plans should in no way preclude some space for housing for the elderly.

The long waiting lists with the Borough Housing Authority and PCH indicate that there is still a critical need for more moderately-priced apartments for older residents. Since the Redding houses, Lloyd Terrace, and PCV are all located some distance from the center of town, it is now extremely important to provide housing for the elderly in a central location.

In the many discussions that have been held about plans for the Central Business District it has been pointed out repeatedly that a successful CBD includes housing, restaurants, theatres, and a mix of activities; That is what makes Princeton so attractive. Housing for the elderly should be an integral part of the plan. It should be located where there is life and activity, with minimum need for transportation. (Housing could be over stores, over a garage, etc.)

We believe there is a real commitment in this town to help our elderly citizens. We know the University has been active in the past to try to do what it could to alleviate the housing problem, and we are aware that it has a long-range budget problem of its own. nevertheless, we hope that the University, Palmer Square, Inc., the Regional Planning Board, and the Borough Special Consultants on the CBD, will intensify their efforts to include housing for the elderly in their plans for Palmer Square.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

as the company's animal health product line and patents, formulas, trademarks and labels pertaining to those products. The purchase price is reported to be more than $20 million.

Shell's animal health business was established in Lawrence in 1964 to develop and manufacture insecticides and other animal health products. The original property, about a mile east of Route 1, was purchased from the Curtiss-Wright Corp. and included 308 acres and about 75,000 square feet of floor space. The company expanded in 1967, adding almost 25,000 additional square feet of space.

The company produces deworming medicines for horses, dogs and swine and other animal health products which gross $20 million a year. The most familiar products are the Shell No-Pest strips, the Shell Flea Collar and the Shell Horse Wormer.

The Shell spokesman said his company decided some time ago that competition in the animal health field was preventing Shell from gaining a substantial share of the market and that there was "limited growth potential."

Konrad M. Dinter

Dr. Konrad M. Dinter of 92 Betts Avenue, Lawrenceville, has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories.

A native of Germany, he attended the Technical University of Munich, where he received a master's degree in 1954 and a doctor's degree in 1957, both in electrical and advanced mechanical engineering. Dr. Dinter was a TV production consultant before joining RCA Laboratories.

Michael Pollard of Realty World Lawrence R. May, Inc. has completed two Realty World training courses in listing and selling real estate. The courses totaled 60 classroom hours and covered prospecting, marketing, financing and relocation.

PERSONNEL NOTES

George S. Nammack of 64 Clover Lane has joined Associates in Medical Marketing, medical and scientific publishers headquartered at 44 Nassau Street, as vice-president and director of advertising and sales. He has been national manager of advertising and public relations with Gestetner Corporation at its U.S. corporate base in Westchester County, N.Y.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

TO SPEAK ON MISSION

At Methodist Church. The Rev. R. Gerald Schmidt, Secretary for Program of the United Methodist Committee on Relief, will preach at Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday at 11.

Mr. Schmidt is involved in the administration of the relief and rehabilitation program of the United Methodist Church in 55 countries overseas and disaster relief within the U.S.A. Contributions to the 37-year-old UMCOR Division have averaged, in recent years, $8 million annually. These funds are expended for the "relief of human suffering without regard to race, color or creed" denominationally through United Methodist Channels and interdenominationally through organizations such as Church World Service and the World Council of Churches.

UMCOR programs encompass a wide variety of projects in the areas of relief, rehabilitation, refugee resettlement, and renewal of life (often referred to as "development").

Mr. Schmidt has traveled widely in performing his duties as secretary for program , and has visited UMCOR-related projects in 32 countries in Asia, Central America, the Middle East, Africa, South America and the Caribbean. He will also speak at the Churches School of Missions which will follow the morning worship hour.

The Rev. Gerald Schmidt

BULLETIN NOTES

A Roman Catholic-Lutheran dialogue will take place Thursday at 7:30 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

Participants will be the Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.; the Rev. John Dotchkin, an ecumenical official in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, also in Washington; the Rev. Dr. John P. Reumann of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Dr. Karlfield Froelich of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The meeting is open to interested persons.

Dinner discussions will resume Wednesday, January 24, at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Winton H. Manning, senior vice president at Educational Testing Service who recently returned from a visit to mainland China, will be the speaker. Dr. Manning will share his observations about life in China, especially changes taking place in the field of higher education.

Sociability starts at 7, dinner at 8, and the speaker at 9. Reservations must be made for the dinner by calling Helen Shimberg at 896-0627, but the interested public is welcome just for the talk.

The worship and music committee at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will sponsor a series of seminars and a Rector's Forum on liturgy, focusing on worship at Trinity Church, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Marion Hatchett, professor of liturgics at the University of the South (Sewanee) and a member of the Episcopal Church's standing liturgical commission, will lead day long sessions on Saturday and the Rector's Forum Sunday at 10:15.

All interested parishioners are invited.

"George Santayana, America's Forgotten Philosopher" will be the sermon topic of guest speaker the Rev. Mark Lange on Sunday, at the Unitarian Church of Greater Trenton, Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Hopewell Township. The Rev. Mr. Lange, a poet and philosopher himself, is minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Berks County in Reading, Pa.

Concurrently this Sunday, the Religious Education Committee will provide the children of the Church School with an interim program of material not usually covered during Sunday School classes throughout the year. This "Winter Potpourri" will be initiated by the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance who will conduct a program entitled, "The Mysterious Moon."

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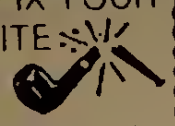

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First floor laundry, oversized 2 car garage, and a pretty, nicely wooded 1½ acre lot in nearby Lawrence township.

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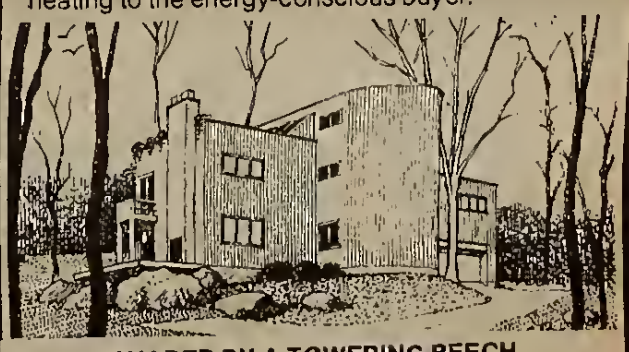

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FOR SALE: Oriental rug, 6 x 9'3", Fireplace set, Walnut Breakfront (lighted) glass shelves 74"H x 51½"W x 16"D. Colonial meple Hutch, meple sideboard, meple bookcase. Call 921-9322.

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT between Hopewell and Lambertville on a country estete in a fieldstone building. $230 per month plus utilities, security required. Cell 609-397-1727.

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WANTED: Female 23 to 30 to share large house near Stockton, February or Merch 1 to August 31. $165 a month plus ⅓ utilities. Call 397-3760 after 5 pm.

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HOUSE TO SNARE with non-smoker, in central Princeton. $125 a month plus utilities. Call 924-8649. 1-10-2t

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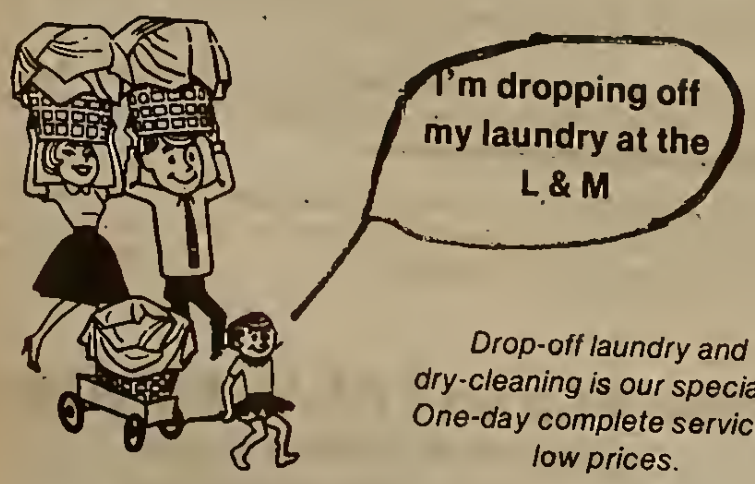

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The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $350,000

RENTALS:

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom intown ranch house. Brand new ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, living-dining area, well located. For sale $99,500 or rent $575 per month.

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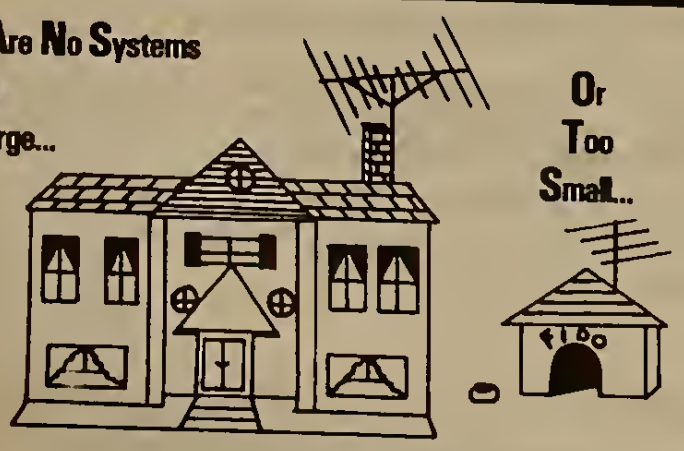

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VICTORIAN ON VANDEVENTER Half a double house with three full floors and an incredible amount of space. Large square living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory, and summer porch on first; two bedrooms, playroom, full tiled bath, laundry-sewing room on second, huge master bedroom, dressing room tiled bath and guest room on third. All is in great shape with new roof, new wiring and recent interior decoration. Owner will provide some financing to qualified buyer. **$125,000**

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East Windsor - Twenty-two acres divided into two parcels. Mostly wooded with a stream. Residential zoning. **$5,500 per acre**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. In Princeton, near schools and shopping center. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 baths. Central air, finished basement. For more information call 201-874-5580. Asking $97,000. 12-27-5t

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FOR PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICES at moderate prices call Bennett & Dahlen, CPA's, evenings, Saturdays or Sundays. 921-8629 and 448-8963. 1-10-4t

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STONE AND FRAME CONTEMPORARY on 7 plus acres. House has seven rooms, two fireplaces, a full basement, and air conditioning. The land is heavily wooded with a stream fed pond. Hopewell Township location. **$180,000**

18 LAFAYETTE STREET, HOPEWELL BORO—Three bedroom ranch. Kitchen with dishwasher and wood cabinets. Family room and living room. Full basement. Screened porch. **$61,500**

40 KNOWLES AVENUE, PENNINGTON BORO—Four corner bedrooms. Large entry foyer with open staircase to second floor. Two and one half baths. Second floor laundry. Full walkup floored attic. Full basement. One acre lot. **$83,000**

CHILDREN'S RETAIL STORE—With fine reputation for service and quality. Growing business with excellent potential. Turnkey operation. Well priced at $46,500 plus inventory of approx. $28,000. Owner retiring. For further information call **466-0900.**

HOPEWELL BORO COTTAGE with rural setting. Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, full basement, walk up attic, new heating, new roof, exterior freshly painted and recent updating of electrical service. **$48,500**

RORER'S HARDWARE STORE—real estate only. Located in business zone on West Broad Street, Hopewell Boro. Two story frame and block building with over 1200 square feet. Off street parking lot, four bay garage. Loading dock and ramp. **A good buy at $150,000**

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Town and Country Real Estate
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Princeton Farms—Large L shaped stone front rancher on nicely landscaped lot. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. **$77,900**

Pennington—Are you creative? The old world flavor of this older 3 bedroom, 1½ bath 2 story home sets the pace for further upgrading. Gracious foyer features natural trim, open stairway and French doors to living room. Spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and laundry/powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs are 3 corner bedrooms and a room sized bath. Mortgage money available to qualified buyer. **$58,000**

The Absolute End for a quiet cul-de-sac in desireable Washington Crossing Park Estates is the setting for this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story Colonial we just listed. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, family room with built-in book shelves. 4 large bedrooms and large storage area. Delightful patio. 2 car garage. **$96,500**

Words won't do it—You've got to see this ranch home in West Amwell yourself to appreciate all the fine features. Living room with beamed ciling and stone fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Ultra modern triple sink kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Central air, beautifully landscaped on 1.38 ac. Lots more. **$112,900**

Pheasants...White Tail Deer... You can watch the animal life from your picture window overlooking Washington Crossing Park. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on over 1/2 acre wooded country lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, recreation room, central air. **$79,000**

If you like individuality and wide open spaces—Call us to show you this unusual contemporary home. Designed for a maximum of living space and a minimum of maintenance, this home features living room with brick fireplace, children's loft, library, T.V. loft, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths and much more. Lovely setting on over 1½ ac. **Reduced to $145,000.**

Just a pleasant stroll—to Washington Crossing Park from this attractive 4 bedroom gambrel roof Colonial in move-in condition. Carpeted living room and dining room, inviting brick raised hearth fireplace in family room, kitchen with breakfast area. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Screened porch. Oversized 2 car garage. **$92,500**

Like to entertain? The floor plan of this lovely 2 story Colonial in River Knoll is just perfect for entertaining. Large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen with breakfast area, huge sunny jalousied porch, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. 4 large bedrooms and 2½ baths in move-in condition. **$139,500**

Close to town—yet totally private. Early American Colonial clapboard farm house perched on a knoll overlooking a pond and conservation lake. Family room with original beamed ceiling, antique brick wall with exposed wood, formal living room and dining room with built in china closet, gally kitchen with breakfast room, den and laundry room with half bath on first floor. Master bath with exposed brick and wood wall, natural pine vanity plus five bedrooms and bath. Pine floors, brick filled walls. Screened porch. outbuilding. 45 private acres. **$265,000**

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MONTGOMERY-PRINCETON OFFICE

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921-1700

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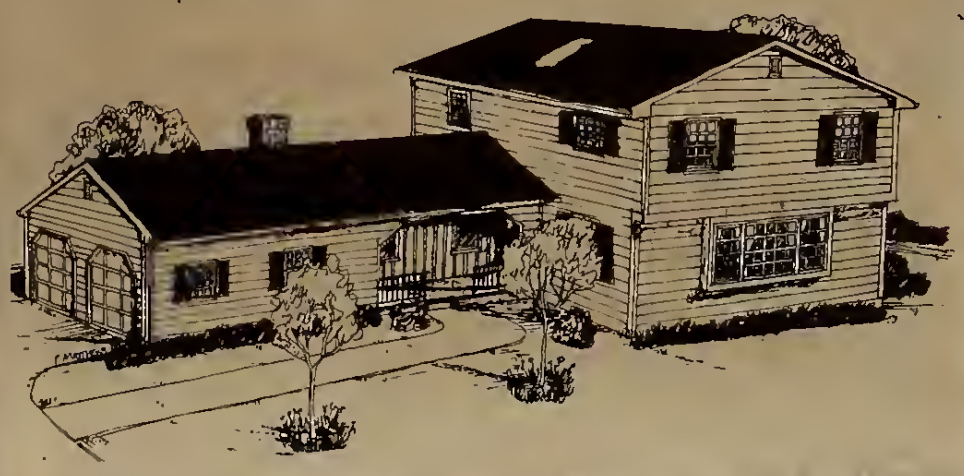
PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

This Sunday, January 21 — 12 Noon - 5 P.M.
5 Jacob Drive, West Windsor

Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Clarksville Road; right on Clarksville to North Post Road; left on North Post to Jacob Drive; house is number five (5).

Our delightful new listing in an excellent neighborhood in West Windsor is bubbling with numerous amenities that your family will cherish on this wooded property. For more information, call us today or stop by our PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE this Sunday.

PRINCETON'S MAJOR NASSAU ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY with minimum costs, and outstanding definite future income growth a reality. Not only is the location prime, but the cost of maintaining the property is minimal. Unique potential exists in cutting the cost of the total investment. Explore our professional investments today!



FIRESTONE HAS THE NEW HOMES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Hoagland Farms— a superb collection of four bedroom colonials. Come see these custom built houses before you buy any other new home! Elegant throughout: hardwood floors; slate foyer; brick raised hearth fireplace; 12' x 14' deck; and more—a builder you'll enjoy working with! Call a Firestone agent right away. Other models than the above are available.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY WITH MULTIPLE USE POSSIBILITIES awaits you if you are looking to own professional space or an excellent investment that will be income producing. This property is in excellent condition and only minutes between Princeton and Trenton. Call today to learn the numerous combinations available to you because of a variance.

GIVE ME LAND, HOME AND OPPORTUNITY only a coffee break from Princeton or New Brunswick. This wooded property spreads over nine and one half acres with a custom built one and approval to build a second home on the property.

IDEAL FOR DENTAL, DOCTOR'S, LAWYER'S OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE Two-story building now a doctor's office with added income from the apartment on the second floor. Call for details. $59,900

EXCELLENT FIRST FLOOR SPACE ON NASSAU STREET; 2500 square feet; zoned for neighborhood business.

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TIRED OF DEVELOPMENT HOUSES? Snuggly sheltered under great trees, this house has its own tale to tell. Once the Mt. Rose schoolhouse, now an especially liveable five bedroom country home with a Princeton address. Renovated and economical to maintain. Call 609-924-2222 for an appointment. $109,000

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD A very large living and dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets and a family room with an outside entrance make this a great family home. There are three bedrooms plus a fourth room for sleep or study. $72,500

TWO STORY HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION Immediate possession to the family who choses this home on 1.5 acres. It may be possible to keep two horses here. Call today to see this brand new listing at 609-924-2222. $53,000

COZY COLONIAL RANCH LOCATED IN RURAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Spacious living room, dining room with gorgeous view of rear property, kitchen with Solarian floor, large master bedroom and second bedroom -- lots more! Horse barn with 2 stalls, tack room, water and electricity. Call right away for the rest of the details! $78,500

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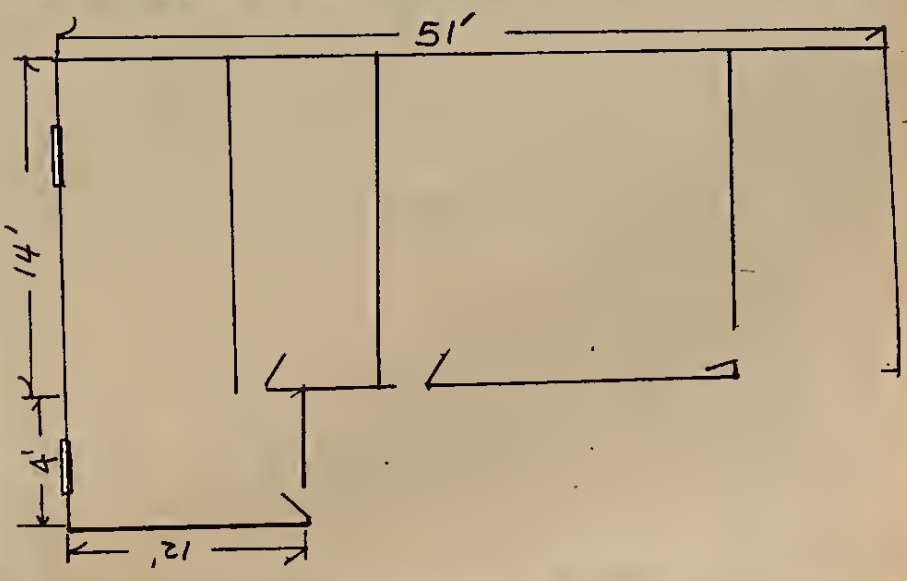
Southworth, the main residence, pictured above, dates from 1740, and features a beamed living room with built-in corner cupboard, a formal dining room with a big old fireplace, a convenient kitchen and a den overlooking the stream. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a studio room.
Southworth Cottage, circa 1790, has a large living room, a dining room, and an eat-in kitchen, as well as two comfortable bedrooms and a full bath.
Southworth Quarters, circa 1840, has a foyer, living room, den and kitchen with dining area. Upstairs are two ample bedrooms, a bath and lots of storage areas.
Situated on over an acre overlooking a lovely old stream with pool & privacy. $129,900

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET. A three-bedroom ranch in convenient-to-everything East Windsor. This home has its own touch of wilderness: the property backs up to a lovely brook, viewed through a wooded setting. The backyard is neatly fenced for children and pets. Call today for an appointment before the open house. $69,900

LOVELY RANCH IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. In excellent condition, you must see this lovely three-bedroom home. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION makes this brand new to the market home near a park a must see. It won't last long, so call today for an appointment. $102,000



OFFICE SPACE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Ideal location on Witherspoon Street has 850 square feet divided into four offices. Available immediately. heat included. Call for details.

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A home that has two separate living areas. The first floor apartment has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. On the second floor there is a living room, dining room, kitchen, den and three bedrooms and bath. $95,000

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This home has first and second floor apartments. Both living areas have a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. A house that can easily be converted back to a one-family home. As an extra there is a full vacant lot along side. $145,000

The location of this home in Hopewell Township has many wonderful features. It offers a living room, dining room, family room, a custom built kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. It is convenient to I-95 and yet schools are nearby. There are other possibilities which must be seen to be appreciated. $69,900

HOPEWELL LAND OPPORTUNITY

Several acres of prime building property in HOPEWELL BOROUGH is now available for development! Ideal for multi-family dwellings. PRICED TO SELL. $100,000

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BB GUN FOR SALE: Daisy 880, excellent condition, $25. Call 921-1525. 1-3-5t

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Secluded setting. Convenient location. Charming four bedroom house. Fireplace in living and dining rooms. Barn sided family room. Attractive decor. Immaculate condition. **$167,500**

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Quiet location. Easy maintenance. Living and family room with tireplaces. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Dining room. eat-in Kitchen. Many "special touches." **$108,000**

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Superb design. Private setting. Living room and den with fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen/family room. Spacious master suite, three bedrooms with lofts. Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings. Unique! **$325,000**

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Townhouse within walking distance of shopping, movies, library, or University. Currently set up as duplex, easily converted to one family. Six rooms, two studys, two baths and kitchens. Good details throughout. **$120,000**

AMWELL ROAD

Log house with contemporary flair. Living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Modern kitchen. Dining room. Two bedrooms. Picturesque setting. **$75,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Attractive landscaping. Well kept ranch in a convenient location. Spacious solarium. Eat-in kitchen. Separate dining room. Very large master bedroom, two more bedrooms. Wall to wall carpeting. **$89,900**

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Gentlemen's farm. Spacious rooms for entertaining. Five bedrooms and baths. Large barn and outbuildings. 120 rolling acres. **$750,000**

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Cozy ranch. Large treed lot. Panelled kitchen and den. Fireplace in living room. Three bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Zoned ROM-3. **$125,000**

Call for an appointment to see the one that appeals to you.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

PRINCETON MOTORCYCLE CLUB? I've had a great time daytripping in the area for the last couple of years on my own, but sometimes it's nice to have company. If you ever get the urge to take to the country roads, join us. If we can get a group together now, we'll be organized and ready to roll when the weather warms up. Call Roy at 921-7406. 1-10-3t

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CRANBURY On the main street of this picturebook town a most attractive mid-century Victorian with great charm and comfort. Three nicely proportioned rooms on first floor including a living room, sitting room, separate dining room, plus semi-modern kitchen with breakfast area, lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, full bath, walk-up storage attic. Detached one-car garage and tool shed. **$92,500**

HOPEWELL Located near Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house." Partially panelled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and carpeted. Move-in condition. **$74,500**

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PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning, rebuilding. The Diehenn Music School, Princeton 924-0238. 8-31-tf

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 6-10-tf

PAINTER -- FREE ESTIMATES: Day or night, B. Rich Painting and Roofing Contracting. Residential, commercial, interior or exterior. 15 years experience. Call 882-7738 after 5 p.m. 1-10-5t

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available for rent near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 1-10-5t

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE -- TOWNSHIP RANCH, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, beautiful back yard, near shopping center, N.Y. bus, $99,000. Available for rent $525-month. Call 924-9403. 1-10-3t

TENSE? NERVOUS? Discover what "relaxed" really means. Have a "Pat-Massage" at Princeton YWCA. Women only. Info-Appt. 924-4825 Ext. 14. 1-10-3t

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MAKE 1979 A HAPPY HOME YEAR

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

For serious horse breeders, trainers, etc. Ready to go! **$330,000**

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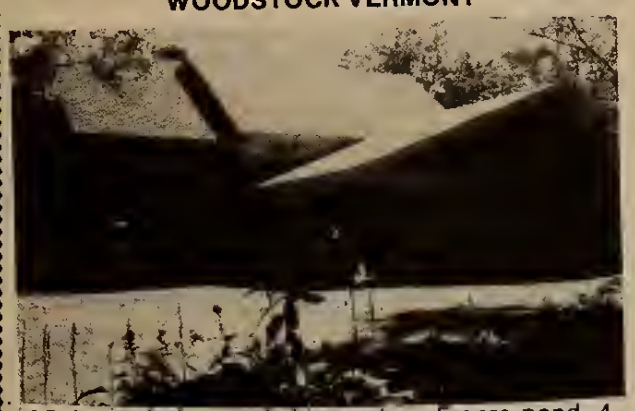

135 Acres in heart of ski country—5 acre pond, 4 bedroom, 3 bath house plus 1-bedroom apartment. **$175,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Historic rambling colonial, 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, lovely grounds—2 plus acres. **$350,000**
or with 2-story barn with courtyard and 1 plus acres. **$475,000**

RENTALS: UNFURNISHED

Country ..... **$500 per month**
In Town ..... **$700 per month**

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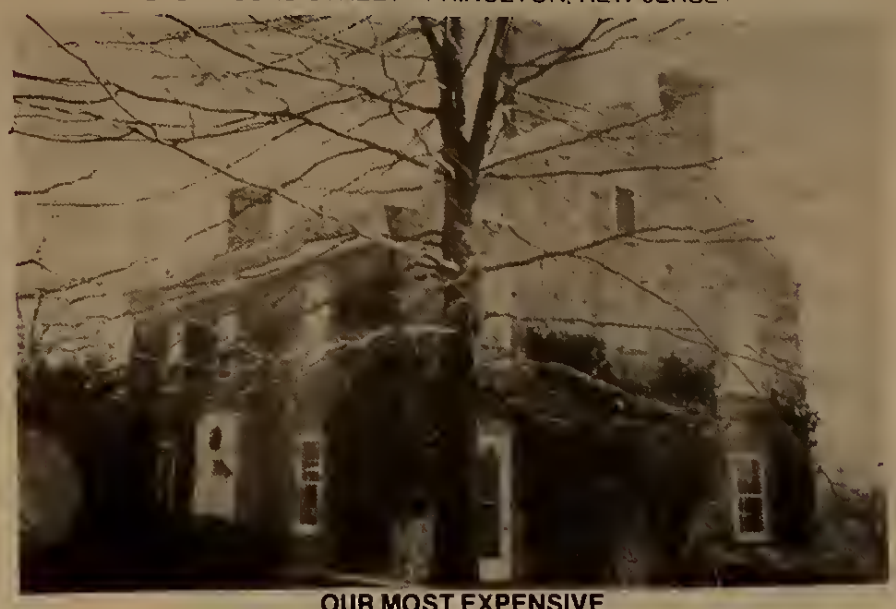

OUR MOST EXPENSIVE

Hunt's House Farm, site of the famous meeting of Generals Washington, Lee, Lafayette and others during the Revolutionary War, is the most magnificent "Farm-Estate" in the Princeton Area. Located in Hopewell Townhip high on a hill overlooking the Hopewell Valley, this 190 acre property has a handsome 18th century main residence with many lovely rooms, including master suite and dressing room, plus five other bedrooms; a secondary house with two large living rooms, four bedrooms, three baths, study and kitchen; A large barn with stable; tennis court, huge filtered pool and pool house. There are woods, meadows, orchard and a spectabular view. Call us for additional details.

THE IDEAL WESTERN SECTION LOCATION with a stunning adaptation of a New England Colonial design. There is a center hall, large living and dining rooms, a very attractive library, plus two rooms plus bath suite on the first floor – plenty of bedrooms upstairs – complete modern kitchen – three-car garage – More details on request **$295,000**

HERE IS THAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in Princeton Borough – Have a look at a four unit apartment building with plenty of value and much potential. There's an enormous amount of space—sizes of apartments range from 2 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms—Parking for all units on the property. If you want a solid long term "equity builder," call us for a tour **$99,900**

RENTALS

A charming 2½ bedroom Pennington Townhouse with living room, kitchen and storage el ... A charmer **$425-month**

A furnished Princeton House in the tree street area—available until mid-August. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study...including utilities. **$600/month.**

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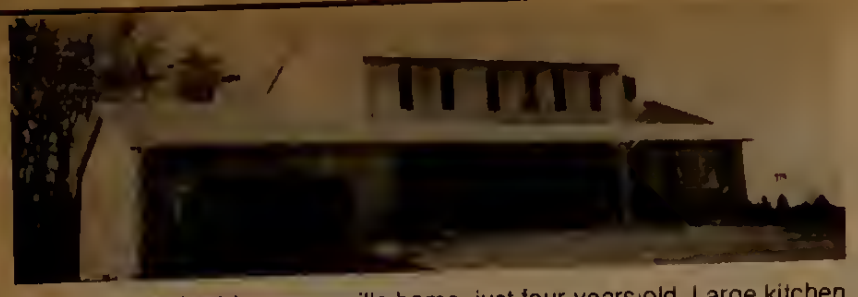

New to the Market! Lawrenceville home, just four years old. Large kitchen with breakfast area, featuring two-way brick fireplace opening to kitchen and family room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement, wooded yard in back. So see it now, call our Lawrenceville office! **$115,000**

Newly Available. Substantial older home in convenient location. Close to transportation and shopping in West Windsor. This two-story home is well insulated and has a new oil heater. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Inground pool and large lot. **Available at $79,000**

Reduction in Price, But not in Quality. In a Price Range Quickly Disappearing from the Market, you can buy a three-bedroom home which is well maintained and well organized. Lower level features large family room, separate laundry and bath. Nicely sized yard and in Convenient Location. **$56,900**

Two Lots in Hillsborough: Each 3-plus acres, ready to be built on. Beautiful Sourland Mountain area, adjoins Green Acres. **$32,000 each lot**

2 .9 Acres in Princeton Township **$45,000**

Zoned Industrial:

4 acres, Route 130	**$84,000**
10 acres, Monroe Twp.	**$140,000**
40 acres, Monroe Twp.	**$170,000**

47 Acres, Residential and Agricultural Zoning.
40,000 - minimum lot size **$188,000**

ROL—Research, Office, Laboratory Zoning for 29 plus Acres in nearby Franklin Township. **$225,000**

"Orchard Hill"...Built in 1805, this home has everything...a fast-dry tennis court, detached greenhouse, 3 car 2-story garage, flagstone terrace, 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. High ceilings with beautiful moldings. **$249,000**

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To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, in Prospect Avenue house, near University, kitchen, parking. $200 rent, and share of utilities. Call 921-6079. 1-10-2t

HOUSE TO SHARE: on Snowden Lane, Princeton. Own bedroom $163.33 and utilities. Call 921-2834 before 8:30 a.m. or evenings. Keep trying. 1-10-2t

AIR TIGHT WOOD STOVES -- save money with the efficient Tempwood and Quaker stoves now in stock. Call 609-466-1835. 1-10-3t

HORSE TRAILER: Hartman double thoroughbred size, brown with gold stripe, good condition. $1500. Call 921-6612 evenings. 1-10-3t

GO SAILING aboard a 43' yawl. Enjoy a custom cruise in the Bahamas at reasonable rates. For details 609-466-1835 evenings. 1-10-3t

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GO SAILING aboard a 43' yawl. Enjoy a custom cruise in the Bahamas at reasonable rates. For details 609-466-1835 evenings. 1-10-3t

ADULTS ONLY -- challenging, enjoyable, and creative piano lessons offered by fully degreed, experienced, mature teacher. Timid beginners especially welcome. Call 466-3145. 1-10-2t

WANTED TO RENT in Princeton, small retail store for European art and antiques. Call 466-3474. 1-10-2t

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

Winter will be here until spring, but our winter clothes are here only through January.

OUTGROWN SHOP
234 Nassau Street Princeton
Tues.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-3

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OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

We are proud to offer one of the few attractive properties available in the $80's! It's just outside the village of Griggstown, on a small road. The new owners ought to be informal people, people who enjoy sitting around one of the fireplaces, who like to barbeque, who prefer to be part of the living room action even while working in the kitchen, and also, people who would rather not spend much time on the maintenance of the property. If you need a house like this, and want three bedrooms, then call us—we've got it!

$89,900

This brick building is located on a busy street zoned for medical usage, right in Princeton. There are 2 offices, each about 1000 square feet, each has its own bathroom, heating system, air conditioning, etc. Upstairs there is an apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and a small kitchen. Available for purchase for $230,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
HOUSE FOR SALE

Two-family dwelling, all brick.
1st Unit: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, dining room, living room with fireplace, huge playroom.
2nd Unit: kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, living room, also possible dining room or other room.
Only interested parties call. **$135,000**

Days, 921-2015 **Evgs., 466-9015**

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Real Estate Broker
Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street
924-0264
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JUST LISTED

Charming home in West Windsor, conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen with antiqued cabinets, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and laundry on lower level. Many custom details include coordinated colors in wall to wall carpeting, ktichen flooring and other accessories. Air conditioned. Professional landscaping. Immediate occupancy. $106,000

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HIGHTSTOWN PHYSICIAN'S residence and offices. Restored historic five bedroom colonial plus offices. Good parking, busy location. **$119,000**

KENDALL PARK, exceptional opportunity, 26 condominiums, part of 36 unit complex. Owner prefers to sell as a block...

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, 17 acres, zone R2—includes two small older houses with income.

SERVICING MONTGOMERY AND PRINCETON TOWNSHIPS, several parcels totaling 600 feet on 206. 1.3 acres to 8 plus acres available. Call for details.

BAR AND LOUNGE with C license in Trenton. **$135,000**

TRENTON HOUSE WITH INCOME from garages on property. **$37.500**

HOLLOW ROAD, spectacular lot, needs special sewer system **$22,000**

CHERRY HILL WOODED LOT secluded 2.3 acres. Financing may be available to qualified buyer. **$60,000**

RENTALS

STATE ROAD, 4 bedrooms, older col. **$425 mo.**

ONE BEDROOM short or long term lease. **$256/month**

REALTORS

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MOVING: BEST OFFER on 2 pair andirons, brass sconces, ceramic birds, unusual decorated twin beds, silk spreads, circa 1705 painting, prints and lithographs, desks, chairs, other items. Call 609-924-5884, 7:30-9:30 a.m. and p.m.

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1965, A-T, PS, 99,000 miles, good condition, $280. Call 921-0046.

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, 84,000 miles, super condition, one owner, always garaged. $1600. Call 924-2208.

WOMAN, HONEST, RELIABLE and dependable, desires work as part time housekeeper or taking care of elderly person. Can stay some nights. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Call 882-3756 or 393-5806.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Lawrenceville. Newly renovated, all modern. Large fireplace, large living room, beamed ceilings, 2 baths, special low price. $59,000. Call 921-6527.

ROOM FOR RENT with board or without, in quiet home and in quiet neighborhood. Must have reference. Lawrence Township. Call 392-2406.

MOVING TO EUROPE: Fuel saver! 1974 Mazda 808 piston engine station wagon. 50,000 miles, Michelin radials. $1200. Call 924-3784 evenings or 452-4360 during day.

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PENNINGTON RENTALS, five rooms and bath apartment, $325 per month, and four rooms and bath newly decorated, $300 per month, heat included. Yard privileges. Call 737-2261 after 5 p.m.

PENNINGTON RENTALS, five rooms and bath apartment, $325 per month, and four rooms and bath newly decorated, $300 per month, both with heat included. Yard privileges. Call 737-2261 after 5 p.m. 1-17-2t

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Vega with 49,500 miles, 8-track, am-fm radio, in very good condition. Asking $600. Call 924-2365 anytime. 1-17-2t

ROOMS TO RENT: 2 furnished bedrooms with bath, private entrance, near shopping center and bus lines. $130 month each. Available immediately. Call 924-1795 after 5 p.m. 1-17-2t

GARAGE SPACE FOR RENT convenient to University, $35 per month. Call 924-6879. 1-17-3t

DIVORCED? SEPARATED? WIDOWED? NEVER MARRIED? All single adults over 25 invited to The Singles Fellowship. Open, caring group. Wide variety of meetings and events. Write The Singles Fellowship, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton. 1-17-3t

MOUNT MOTEL OFFERS rooms rented by the week at reduced rates. Also low daily rates. All utilities furnished. Located on U.S. 1 in Lawrence Township opposite Howard Johnson's. 896-0125. 1-17-4t

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom furnished house or apartment preferably in the area of the University, for a visiting fellow from April 1st to August 31st. Call Mrs. Keith, 609-452-4606. 1-17-5t

CROSSMAN 761 BB GUN, good working condition, $15. Call 921-1525. 1-3-5t

Short term furnished cottage, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, one bedroom and bath. January 1st. **$325**

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FOR RENT: Spacious, attractive, 2 bedroom, carriage shed apartment, in horse country 20 minutes from Princeton. Available February 1. $295 monthly. Call 466-1261 after 5:30 p.m.

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SOMETHING OLD - TWO!!

NEW LISTING - MONTGOMERY COLONIAL - Gracious country estate set on six acres. Comfortable Colonial house, Circa 1790 features four bedrooms, two baths, and two large log burning fireplaces. Large two-story barn with attached wagon shed (garage) and finished heated recreation room with pool table. In-ground pool and two other storage buildings. Call 924-0095. **$189,500**

CRANBURY COLONIAL - This spacious 150-year-old house radiates warmth. Downstairs there's a large living room, large formal dining room, library with fireplace and built-ins, bright modern kitchen, laundry room, powder room and 30' screened-in porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two full baths. Attic, basement and one-car garage complete the house — all lovingly cared for by the present transferred owners. Call 924-0095. **$96,500**

AND SOMETHING BETTER THAN NEW!!

NEW LISTING—Beautifully decorated three-bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch on a spectacular lot. Grey cedar shake siding, six paneled doors, dark stained woodwork and floors. Slate foyer, living room, formal dining room with chair rail, beamed ceiling in family room with sliding glass doors to screened porch. Many custom features. vegetable garden with established asparagus and strawberry bed. Excellent location! Call 924-0095. **$117,500**

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WANTED BY STATE organization involved in performing arts programming in schools, a professional person to develop workshops for performing arts ensembles for residencies in schools. Must be able to conceptualize project. Competent writing skills and background in music essential, chamber music and classroom teaching experience desirable. Please call 609 924-2996 or 201-249-3480 for further information. 1-17-3t

NEAD TEACNER FOR LOCAL nursery school. September 1979 opening. Part time, 5 mornings a week. Send resume to Box O-40, c-o Town Topics. 1-17-2t

SECRETARY-TYPIST: SMALL, energetic and fast-growing publisher needs a secretary - typist for its busy marketing department. This person must have excellent typingand transcribing skills (minimum 55 wpm with excellent knowladge of spelling and grammer) and a minimum of 1 year's office experience. This person will have the opportunity to assist in marketing and client contact. Must be flexible, willing to learn lots of details, and work under pressure when necessary. In return we offer a stimulating environment, and opportunity to learn, and an excellent salary. If interested, please call 924-5338.

COOK WANTED with experience and excellent references. Call 924-4250. 1-17-2t

BOOK PUBLISHING PROMOTION: Excellent opportunity for person to handle journal advertising and direct mail catalogue copy writing. Good writing ability, sense of design and typing are essential. Send letter and resume to S P, Princeton University Press, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 1-17-5t

HOUSEKEEPER-ERRAND PERSON. Needed for 3-4 hours a day weekdays. Must have own transportation. Will help serving lunches, light cleaning and local errands. Knowledge of plant care helpful, not crucial. References. If interested call Miss Roberts, 924-6500, ext. 227. 1-17-3t

DEPENDABLE INTELLIGENT SECRETARY with excellent communication skills wanted for small young prestige company in attractive new Princeton offices. Confidential work on a variety of special projects. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 609-924-8098. 1-17-3t

MAILROOM ASSISTANT for busy operation of Medical Billings, Data Processing Firm. Responsible for the preparation and shipping of clients' output. Knowledge of mailroom machinery, some heavy lifting, must have a car, good benefits. Call C. Craft 609-924-9767, Systemedics, Airpark Road, Route 206 Princeton, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRCUTTER TO WORK in new shop near Princeton Research Park. Above average commission, some following preferred. Opening soon. 201 359-0029 1-17-3t

YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS can earn pin money and enjoy themselves as well by participating in studies conducted at Princeton University Psychology Department. Needed now 4½ 5½ and 7½ - 8½ year olds for study about the effects of TV on children. Also 5 6½ year olds for one on how children form impressions of other children. Each study needs only one session of about 45 minutes and pays $2.50 per session. If this sounds good to you please phone 609-457-4455 evenings or weekends.

ANALYST: EOP Security - Relocate to Denver. Salary to $25K. 3 to 5 years experience. Telecomm. OVMS, EOP audit. Burroughs experience helpful. Consulting firm to install EOP security system for US Government Agency. Send Resume to: T. T. Keating, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, NJ 08618.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Must be 18 and over, dependable. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Will train. Call 921-0300. 1-17-2t

HELP WANTED, need some diversion for a couple of weeks? The Princeton University Store needs full time cashiers for a two week period beginning February 1. Please apply Mrs. Wells, 921-8500. 1-17-2t

RELIABLE, PART TIME stable help needed. 7 am to 11 am. Call after 7 pm, 921-0533. 1-17-2t

PART TIME JOB: Afternoons 1-5. Child care for 4 and 6 year olds. Good pay for reliable, responsible, loving person. Call 924-6504.

BABY SITTER with or without housekeeping wanted. Recent references and intelligent loving person with experience with children. Own transportation required. 2 children, ages 5 and 10, mother works. Reply to Box O-41, c-o Town Topics.

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Well established local affiliate of national network is expanding, and needs full time, career minded individuals who are aggressively pursuing top earnings. We provide everything you need to be successful. Our training centers are complete, modern, extensive and professional, including closed circuit T.V. and full time instructors. Our sales aids are the most up to date possible, and our advertising is thorough and ongoing. We are a growth oriented company and offer great opportunity. For confidential interview call Mr. Kinsey

921-0747

HOUSECLEANING NEEDED: ONE day per week. Prefer Thursdays. Call 921-3239 after 6 p.m.

TENNIS JOURNALIST: Varsity level tournament playing ability. Experienced in teaching tennis. Assist in preparation of feature articles on tennis, instructional manuals, and promotional materials. Ability to write and deliver tennis presentations. Entry level job, but an excellent opportunity for a recent college graduate who wishes a career in tennis journalism and public relations. Send resume and references to Mrs. Eve Kraft, U.S. Tennis Association, Education and Research Ctr., 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540. 1-17-3t

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR: The Princeton YWCA is seeking an experienced camp administrator who enjoys working with elementary-aged girls of diverse backgrounds. Necessary skills should include over-all camp program planning, staff training and supervision, and organization of daily activities. Director should develop and implement summer programs for the enjoyment and enrichment of the girls. Submit resumes to Carol Listenbee, Day Camp, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 12-13-6t

CLEANING LADY WANTED: one or more days a week. Good pay, flexible hours. References, own transportation preferred. Call 924-5737 evenings and weekends. 1-10-2t

EXPERIENCED PASTE-UP artist needed for mechanical preparation work hourly in house. Must know typography, production, illustrated book page make-up including grid. Samples required. Call 609-452-5402, 9-5. 1-10-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. p-20-tf

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box N-69, c-o Town Topics. 10-4-tf

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: position with corporation located in Research Park requires good typing skills and experience in all phases of office management. Salary range $180+. 609-924-6974. 12-20-5t

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL FIRE SUPERVISOR. Full knowledge of Property, Special Multi-Peril of all related line. Call Kathy or Joan 924-0250. 12-13-tf

BOOKKEEPER Full-time for insurance and real estate office, old reliable firm since 1927. Typing required. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Call Ms. Handell 924-0401. 12-13-tf

SALES—Estate and financial planning openings for three experienced sales professionals. Base plus commission and benefits. Income from $26,000 - $100,000. Call 609-896-2350.

CHILD COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Highly responsible and friendly to care for two boys ages 7 & 9 weekday afternoons and to keep household running smoothly, buy food, prepare dinner and keep things going for two busy professional parents. About 20-30 hours weekly. Must have flexible schedule, own transportation and be able to drive. Prospect Avenue area. Please call 924-5070. 1-17-2t

TEACHER AIDE-COOK for small nursery school, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Must enjoy working with small children. Call 921-6253 between 8:30 and 3:00, evenings 921-7787. 1-17-2t

PART TIME SECRETARY. Excellent typing, shorthand preferred. Experience to organize and run office. Excellent pay. Send resume to O-39, c-o Town Topics. 1-17-3t

CHILD CARE FOR NEWBORN for approximately three months, starting end of January. Mother nursing and working in home much of time. No other children. References requested and own transportation. 4-5 days weekly. Trenton near State buildings. 695-1863.

TEACHER'S AIDE. Nursery school needs afternoon aide. must have transportation. Call 896-0891. 1-10-2t

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview, Ed Nystrom, 874-5990.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PERSON with bookkeeping knowledge to be trained on NCR bookkeeping machine, part time position four hours daily, 5 day week. Call 924-2424. 1-10-5t

HAS YOUR INCOME DOUBLED since 1970? If not, you are not keeping up with the cost of living! Let us show you how to double your income in a few years with your own part time business. Immediate profit. No investment. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 1-10-2t

$5 AN HOUR available to responsible person to keep our small Princeton office clean and supplied once a week, preferably on Saturday. Ms. Krasnoff, 394-5700 or 924-0737. 1-10-2t

DRIVER-DELIVERY PERSON: Must know Princeton area. Call Mr. Browne, 924-2468. 1-10-2t

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST. Work at home. Must have IBM Selectric. Experience with technical typing. Accurate. Car. 921-3405. 1-10-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES

Interviewing now, relocating and expanding in March. Licensed salespeople preferred.

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY

609-924-0322

1-10-8t

SECRETARY FOR RECEPTIONIST, in attractive fast moving modern downtown Princeton office. Must have top skills. Position includes many diversified duties. Perfect for recent high school graduate. Call or write M. Saunders, 921-3633, Gunwin Venture, 14 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 1-10-2t

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ELEGANT WROUGHT IRON TABLE with 6 matching chairs tempered glass top, reversible foam cushions with print upholstery. $185. Call 924-2008.

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WANTED TO BUY: small grand piano. Call 924-5229.

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PRINCETON - Minutes to Nassau street, right around the corner from the N.Y. Bus and right next door to a quiet park – this immaculate home offers three or four bedrooms, large den or rec room, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, central air and a gorgeous treed and private lot. An excellent opportunity to enjoy Princeton for only **$105,000**

PENNINGTON - In the Borough with all its charm and conveniences, another splendid William Thompson colonial by Hopewell Valley Builders on on a quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, everything. This will be the only one for Spring so act now while the price still holds at **$142,500**

IN THE COUNTRY - On a real country road, on two acres surrounded by deep woods, a dramatically different, immaculate contemporary offering every amenity and a style and flair that must be seen. Very secluded yet minutes from Hopewell and Princeton offered at a surprising **$98,500**

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Montgomery Township. Beautifully decorated with spacious rooms, fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, outstanding kitchen with sufficient area for dining and many added features. Convenient for commuters and in an excellent school district. **$139,500**

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MOVE IN TO THIS newly constructed 4 bedroom ranch. Another fine home by William Bucci Builders located in Section I of Brookmead. Slate entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding doors which lead to a large deck. Modern kitchen, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, Anderson windows and a two car garage. Call today to see this outstanding home. **$135,000**

"LOOKING FOR COMMUTING CONVENIENCE AND NATURAL WOODED SETTING?" Come see our recently listed 2 story Colonial in Beechwood Manor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and laundry. Wall picture windows and family room aid in viewing the outdoors and the changing seasons. 2 car garage, central air conditioning are just a few more of its many additional features which help to make this a most enjoyable and relaxing home. **$139,500.**

DON'T WAIT AND BE TOO LATE – Section I of Brookmead has just two homes left. Quality construction by William Bucci Builders. Situated less than 10 minutes from the center of Princeton, close to shopping and train for commuters. 10 Year Homeowner's Warranty. Contact Hilton for further information. **$122,000**

WOODED LOT IN WEST WINDSOR will be the location of our latest John Alford home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Aluminum siding, central air conditioning and many other added features. Call Hilton for details. **$130,000**

2 ACRES OF PEACE AND PRIVACY! Build your home in this wooded setting in Stockton, ½ mile from the Delaware. 200 ft. road frontage. **$20,000**

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A Planner's Tip to Princeton: Watch Your Neighbors' Actions And Work with Them Closely in Guiding Growth in the Future

Item: The quality of life in Princeton is going to be determined by the way surrounding towns develop.

Item: It's unrealistic to be against growth.

Item: The pattern of growth — sprawl of a "center" — is more important than how much growth there is.

Item: A successful downtown is a busy downtown.

Princeton's neighbors are moving ahead on master planning.

West Windsor and Cranbury held public hearings on their new Master Plans this Tuesday.

Plainsboro will hold its hearing next Wednesday, January 24.

Hillsborough, to the north, is so alarmed by its growth that it has named a new committee to re-think its master plan.

Action Everywhere. Franklin is concerned about the zoning of Route 27, which Princeton residents (if not their Franklin neighbors) often think of as the continuation of Nassau Street - Princeton-Kingston Road.

Montgomery and Hopewell Townships are working on new Master Plans, and so is Princeton.

Lawrence Township has adopted its Master Plan and is now working on the zoning laws that will put it into effect.

Samuel M. Hamill Jr., a limber young man who must face all compass points simultaneously as executive director of the Middlesex - Somerset - Mercer Regional Study Council, explored this week the four items at the head of this report.

"If there is rampant, uncontrolled growth in surrounding townships, then traffic in Princeton will be ....." and Mr. Hamill shrugged, with a smile. "It is very much in the interests of Princeton people to know what's being done. It's very important, politically, to create good will and set up ties with neighboring decision - makers so that problems can be solved jointly, and these haven't always existed."

"There's an undercurrent of hostility toward Princeton," Mr. Hamill continued. "People think Princeton solves its problems in a high - handed way without regard to neighboring communities. Princeton University is perceived as a power in the region, although I myself don't think so. You can't do just anything you want to with land, not even if you're Princeton University."

Hello, Neighbor. Mr. Hamill has high praise for Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie Hall.

"They really built bridges with Montgomery and Hillsborough, regarding the state's plans for Route 206," Mr. Hamill says, "and that hadn't been the case before. There had been lots of hostilities.

"Yes, you can have an effect on your neighbors," Mr. Hamill believes. "The more opportunities you make for informal discussions, the better off everybody is. I've seen it happen! MSM tried to get the two Hopewells and Pennington to hold planning discussions, and they did. Hopewell Township has made a real effort to bring other towns into its planning, before decisions are made."

MSM, Mr. Hamill says with a smile is "a sophisticated meddler. He adds, however, that Princeton Township and West Windsor haven't talked together as much as he would like, considering their joint boundary.

Court decisions requiring developing communities to provide their fair share of housing for low-income people make it "unrealistic" to stand four-square against growth, in Mr. Hamill's opinion.

"In each of the municipalities we're talking about, there is need for better housing and more variety in choice of housing," he says. "This is an internal need, for people who already live here."

Growth Estimates Lower. Growth projections these days aren't as startling as they were a couple of years ago, he points out. New Jersey — and indeed, the whole northeast — isn't growing as rapidly as people had thought it would.

"You have to consider three things about growth: the pattern (do you want sprawl, or a center?); the rate (in Hillsborough, it's been so fast they can't evaluate it) or the scale (all at once, like Twin Rivers?)"

"If people who oppose growth would put their energy here — deciding where growth should be, and how a growing community could be designed,

Continued on Page 16a

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME? Well, not quite. But enough thoroughfares pass through or near Princeton to make the growth of surrounding communities a crucial factor in planning Princeton's own growth. This map was prepared by the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

THE STORY OF A WINTER TWIG TELLS THE HEALTH OF A TREE

with Sam DeTuro

Trees in winter have helpful hints for the homeowner to observe and interpret. The length of twig growth, the color of bark, the size and health of buds, all have meaning. By reading these signs, tree owners can avoid serious trouble at a later date, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds.

A tree's health is generally normal if the distance between bud scars from year to year is uniform. A tree indicates unhealthy life if the distance between bud scars becomes progressively shorter, denoting that the twig is making less and less growth each year.

The size and fullness of a winter bud reveals the current state of the tree's health. A shriveled bud is a tip-off that something has happened to the twig or branch, or even the corresponding root below ground.

Pimple-like erruptions on the bark of a twig or a peculiar spotting may be due to a fungus that has penetrated the living tissues.

Mr. deTuro strongly recommends the homeowner call a tree expert to help diagnose the trouble. Then, begin corrective treatments promptly—such as feeding, spraying or pruning when the time is right.

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Players' Review

Continued from Preceding Page

immediately lays into the whisky bottle, while Jo immediately lays into Helen.

Jo is on the verge of dropping out of school and, following in her mother's wayward footsteps, becoming a barmaid and floozy. Along the way she is "seduced" by a black American sailor (Rodney Brisco), and, again like her mother, becomes pregnant with a child she neither wants nor is capable of taking care of.

The supporting cast is fine. Roger Lipman plays Helen's nasty, perpetually drunk fancy-man and husband, who takes her away from her daughter to his pub-haunting life. Rodney Brisco is rather too sincere as the sailor; he dupes the audience far more than he dupes the world-wise Jo.

Wayne Gieser plays Geoffrey, a sexually ambivalent art student friend of Jo's who tries to mother her through her pregnancy in the hopes that it will give her the positive role model she never had. As the most tender -- and, in a way, the most pitiable -- of all the characters, he strikes a good balance to the rest of them.

"A Taste of Honey" was written by Shelagh Delaney in 1958, when she was 19 years old. Her slice-of-life play is unusually soul-bearing, compelling, and beautiful in its directness in dealing with touching and at times painful truths without sentimentality. She also avoids the major pratfall of bitterness by injecting her play with an underlying humor and even a touch of hopefulness.

One of the remarkable things about "A Taste of Honey" is its timelessness: it has not aged in the 20 years since it was written. In fact, the theme of the mother-daughter relationship has blossomed into maturity in recent years with books like Nancy Friday's "My Mother, My Self."

"A Taste of Honey" continues at the PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead, January 19, 20, 21, 26, and 27. I recommend it heartily.

–Heller McAlpin

Casting Call Scheduled

Tryouts for the Princeton Community Players production of Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

This contemporary comedy will be directed by Churchill Clarke and calls for a man and woman in their 30s, a younger woman in her early 20s, and two men in their 30s or 40s.

Performance dates of "Mary, Mary" are March 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, and 24. Further information may be obtained by calling (609) 448-5643.

VARIETY SHOW SET

At West Windsor High School. The West Windsor-Plainsboro High School will offer "Chop Suey," a blend of comic tidbits as its latest high school production. The comedy show, written by a couple of teachers and their friends, will be performed on Friday, and Saturday at 8 in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School theater. Tickets will be available at the door.

Pat Murphy and Janice Bremec will be the Masters of Ceremony, Mike Druckman and Laurie Frasciello are the Dunceheads, and Jeff Goldberg is Mr. Nature. Some of the skits were created by the students themselves. Michelle Weisel is the secretary and Martin Kornstein is the magician. The entire cast was directed by Carolyn Magee, assisted by Colleen McCarthy.

Continued on Page 6B

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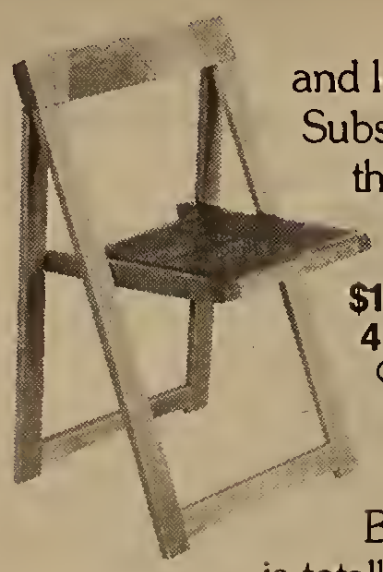

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A VIOL AREA... or "A song for a Big, Bad Wolf in a Big, Bad Part of the Woods." In any case, it's out of the P.D.Q. Bach corpus (the Wolf is not yet a corpus in this scene), and may even be performed when Professor Peter Schickele brings his musical spoof to McCarter on Valentine's Day.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

SHIRLEY VERRETT HERE

In University Concert. Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett, soprano, will appear in Princeton on Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre, in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts. She will perform songs by Pergolesi, Richard Strauss, Chausson and Debussy, and spirituals to be announced.

Hailed as the possessor of "a voice that can do practically anything," Miss Verrett functions in three different repertoires -- coloratura-mezzo, dramatic soprano and contralto. She made her debut in 1972 at the San Francisco Opera in the title role of "L'Africaine." Since then she has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera, London's Covent Garden, Milan's La Scala, the Paris Opera and the Vienna Staatsoper in a variety of roles.

Miss Verrett is also acclaimed as a recitalist, and she appears repeatedly as sotoist with the teading symphony orchestras of this country. She holds the honor of having appeared at the opening concerts of the two Lincoln Center concert halls -- Philharmonic Hall (now renamed Avery Fisher Hall) and Alice Tully Hall. Miss Verrett last appeared in Princeton in October of 1974 under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office and students may obtain them at $2.50 the day of the concert.

CELLIST TO PLAY

In Concert Friday. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Suzanne Smith-Mead, cellist, with Anita Cervantes, pianist, on Friday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, in a free concert.

Ms. Smith-Mead will perform sonatas for cello and piano by Debussy and Bach, "Five pieces for Soto Cello" by Mark Hagerty; "Vignette" by Andrew Mead and a piece for unaccompanied cello by Stephen Dembski.

A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Ms. Smith-Mead began the study of the cello at the age of 12. She has received many scholarships and awards, including a fellowship to Tanglewood. She played in Princeton graduate seminars throughout last year and is currently a member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

P.D.Q. BACH

Happy Valentine. If you've never heard the "Toot Suite for Calliope" or "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach," you may have led a life of great musical purity, but you may not have had much fun. .

P.D.Q. Bach, composer of the above and even more, will be at McCarter on Valentine's Day (Tuesday, February 14) at 8 p.m. in a program catled "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach."

Professor Peter Schickele is the man behind the musical spoof. He has, since 1965, been exposing audiences to the music of the heretofore undiscovered (for reasons that are clear the minute the first note sounds) son of the great Johann Sebastian.

The McCarter program chosen by Prof. Schickete includes the "Toot Suite" and the "Notebook," which is described as "A group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists." The bargain-counter tenor, John Ferrante, will also be featured.

In addition, the all-new "Intimate" program will show audiences Professor Schickele's collection of slides, manuscripts and other memorabilia. The professor will play such ancient in-

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

struments as the Worm, the Snake, the Windbreaker and the unusual "Baroque Calliope."

ON KEYBOARD . . .

Dichter. Misha Dichter, described by Newsweek magazine as "the best of the new breed of pianists," will play a program of Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt when he comes to McCarter on Tuesday, January 30. The recital will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Dichter will play Beethoven's Six Variations in F Major, Opus 34; the Schumann "Wanderer" Fantasy in C Major, and Liszt's Sonata in B minor, played in one movement.

Last season, Mr. Dichter appeared as soloist with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles and, abroad, with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw and the Toronto and Montreal symphonies. He also gave a three-concert series at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and a chamber concert in Alice Tully Hall.

TRIO TO PERFORM

At Princeton Inn. The Philadelphia String Trio will give a concert Sunday at 1:30 in the main lounge of Princeton Inn College. The trio is composed of students of the Curtis String Quartet - New School of Music. They are Byung Hai Yoo, violin, Patricia Wells, viola, and Rosalyn Iannelli, cello.

They will play Mozart Prelude and Fugue: K. 404a; Schubert: Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major; von Dohnanyi: Serenade, Op. 10; and Beethoven: Trio in E-flat Major, Op. 3, No. 1. The concert is open to the public.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

SANDBURG FEATURED

In Rider College Production. The Lawrence Players, Inc. will present "The World of Carl Sandburg," Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 at the Rider College Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for students, and tickets may be reserved by calling 883-0300, ext. 380.

The program features Sandburg's stories, poetry and song, with a cast of three people, one woman and two men, who bring the writer to life through their dramatic story telling, poetry readings and singing, accompanied by a guitar.

Featured in this production are Mary N. Ferri, a stage director affiliated with the Lawrence Players, Inc., Gerald Guarnieri, the producer - director of the Artist Showcase, Inc., and Carmen Presti, a songwriter and performer. The program will be directed by Nicholas Stevens.

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruca Circle, 824-7108

Thursday, Jan. 18: 2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YMCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Family Movie, "Blithe Spirit," with Rex Harrison and Margaret Rutherford; Public Library.

Friday, Jan. 19: 11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club Lunch and White Elephant Sale; YWCA.

Saturday, Jan. 20: Noon: Lunch sponored by the Methodist Church, Senior Resource Center (SRC). For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 by Thursday.

Monday, Jan. 22: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo with prizes and refreshments; SRC.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: 11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church nutrition site.

Thursday, Jan. 25: 5 p.m.: Senior Citizen's Dinner Dance; Nassau Inn.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For free transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop at SRC. Free instruction in weaving, crochet, knitting and macrame. Beginning materials supplied.

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Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Thursday at 2 at the YM-YWCA. Capter members Helen and Frank Zavitkovsky will present a talk on "The Beauties of Japan," illustrated with slides.

More than 100 area alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta are expected to celebrate their sorority's anniversary with a buffet luncheon at noon on Saturday at the home of the Princeton Club's president, Mrs. W. Jeffrey Maiden. For further information and reservations, call Mrs. James Riemann, 921-1251.

Princeton Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. The guest speaker will be Francis J. Nead, a career management consultant who specializes in the placement of people who are in career or job transition. He will discuss making a successful change in a career or job.

There will be light refreshments and a social hour before and after Mr. Nead's talk. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 921-7166 or 921-7640 evenings.

"A Mother Was a Daughter First," is the topic which will serve as focus of the annual American affairs meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah. A panel discussion is scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, January 24, at 8:15 at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Leading the panel will be Dr. Deborah Abrams, Ed.D., practicing clinical psychologist in Princeton. She will be joined by her mother, Esther Abrams, M.A., coordinator of volunteers at the Planned Parenthood Association of Mercer County, and Marguerite Rosenthal, M.S.W., supervisor of field representatives in the Law Guardian Program of the Public Defender's Office of the State of New Jersey.

There will be a discussion period, and members are encouraged to bring daughters, mothers and friends. Refreshments will be served by hostesses Rosalie Fresco, Neta Bahcall, Selma Feldman, Arleen Witt, Carol Edelman and Danna Hazony. In charge of the meeting and coordinator of the entire event is Renee Miller.

The Woman's Club will meet on Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Hartwell Calcote, president, will conduct the meeting, and Mrs. Norman Jackson, program chairman, will introduce William L. Howarth, associate professor of English at Princeton University, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Howarth teaches courses in American Literature and cultural history, especially in the early 19th-century period. He is editor-in-chief of "The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau," a new edition, expected to fill 25 volumes, that is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and published by Princeton University Press. His talk, illustrated with color slides of his last summer hiking and canoeing in New England, Canada and the Mid-West, will be a summary of an essay on Thoreau which is to appear in a forth-coming issue of National Geographic magazine.

Mrs. Charles Berlin is hospitality chairman with hostess chairman of the day Mrs. Charles Helms, and Mrs. Irving Ness is decorations chairman. Also assisting are Mesdames Frederick Klopp, Edward Kopp, Ray Kell, John Kuhn, Michael Lanzara, William Lawder, Ralph Lippincott, David Lloyd, Roy Lockwood, Gerald Lockyer, Arthur Martz, John McKee, Martin McVay, Elliott Mesnick, E.J. Meyerkort, John Mileham, A.R. Morgan and Minot Morgan.

Dr. Laura Adams, director of academic programs at Thomas A. Edison College, will be the featured speaker at the Princeton Personnet Association's luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 at the Treadway Inn on Route 1.

A Central New Jersey Branch of the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundatioo is in the process of formation. All who have an interest in the fight to conquer cystic fibrosis are invited to attend an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the library of South Brunswick High School, Major Road, Monmouth Junction.

For information call the Chapter office, (201) 256-5013, Bonnie Fishbein, (201) 297-6406 or Steve Fishbein, 924-7174.

"Iran, Yesterday and Today," will be the topic Thursday at 8 when the YWCA International Club meets in the lounge at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Abdullah Moghanaki will present a film on ancient Iran and discuss the current situation.

There will be an executive committee meeting after the program; all those interested are welcome to join the committee at the Annex.

The Hook and Ladder Fire Co. has elected officers for 1979. They are John Donaldson, president; George Rollings, vice president; Jack Rhubart, secretary; Vince Sassman, treasurer; Les Stewart, trustee.

Ralph Hulit Jr. is the second assistant chief; Terry Davidson, foreman; R. Peter Hodge, first assistant and Jack O'Neill second assistant. Tracy Armiger was named representative to the Mercer County Fireman's Association and Ralph Hulit Sr. to the Fireman's Relief Association.

The Frtday Club of the YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 for lunch in the all purpose room of the YM-YWCA. A white elephant sale will be held, when members bring items they can't use and buy something that they can.

Anyone needing a ride should call the YWCA at 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

The Slerra Club will hold a general meeting, to which the public is invited, Wednesday at 8 in Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus. There will be the showing of a film, "Alaska, Land in Balance," and an eyewitness account by Kevin Crawley on the changes since the pipeline has been built. For additional information and directions call 924-3141.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional PTA will hold a family ice skating party Wednesday, January 25, 7 to 9, at the Mercer County Ice Skating Rink, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Everyone is invited to share in the fun, and to enjoy a cup of coffee or hot chocolate and a home-baked snack prepared by PTA members. The cost for adults and school-age children is $2 each, including the refreshments. Rental skates will be available. All proceeds will go towards 1979 PTA operating expenses. For further information, call 799-1629.

"How Can I Benefit From Holistic Health?" is the theme of a community meeting to be sponsored by the Holistic Heatth Association on Wednesday, January 24 at 8 in the Convocation Room of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle. An educational film concerning the principles and practice of holistic health will be shown,

Continued on Page 9a

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"WINTER HARVEST": From the winter sea come these delicate clam shells, some of them still enclosing the clam. They are on view in the "Winter Harvest" show at Squibb Gallery featuring the works of the Koreen artist Po Kim. He specializes in groupings of fish, vegetables and fruit.

ART In Princeton

FEAST YOUR EYES

On Drawings by Po Kim. Ever since the apple tempted Eve, fruit, vegetables and other commonplace edibles have, in one way or another, appeared alluring enough to capture the artist's eye. The apple is possibly the most familiar, but, over the centuries, grapes, fish, leafy greens and a whole market basket full of edibles have found their way to the studio and, ultimately, to the artist's finished work.

The range of expressive artistic possibility to be found in the familiar, humble form has been documented. The Flemish masters captured their subject and imprisoned its essence forever on the canvas, holding light, moisture and shadow in intense reality for future generations to consider.

Cezanne found structural planes and an entire spectrum of luminescent color radiating within the curvilinear surfaces of his apples and pears. Braque, dealing with the same subject, saw what other artists chose not to consider. He reduced his forms to flat, textured surface, considered their interiors and related them to their surroundings as design elements through strong contrast and vigorous outline.

Never a Cliche. The subject has lost none of its allure for the artist through either familiarity or overuse. Unlike many other themes that have been dealt with continually over the centuries, the still life is in no danger of becoming a cliche. For those artists working in a traditional mode, or in a manner that does not dispense with the familiar image, vegetables, fruit and the rest of nature's bounty continue to provide the aesthetic drama that makes the artist reach for brush, pencil or pen in order to record quickly the light, color and surface before the beauty of the image fades.

In "Winter Harvest," a collection of nature studies by Po Kim, now on display at the Squibb Galleries, the aesthetic amenities to be found in the humble object become immediately apparent to the viewer. Walnuts, broccoli, clamshells and strawberries are among the dozens of realistic portrayals of vegetables, fruit and fish that are startling in their trueness and delicacy.

"I used to draw flowers. But flowers are already beautiful," says the artist. "Now I work with humble objects. If you observe closely, everything can be beautiful." Kim's sensitivity to the beauties to be found in his subject communicates itself easily through his work. A stalk of rhubarb, string beans, asparagus and other commonplace fruit and vegetables are revealed to be constructed of radiant color passages, lyrical linear contrasts, and the source of all manner of intricate and subtle spatial interaction. The drawings, which are rendered in colored pencil, maintain a painterly quality through the creation of color overlay, transitional tonal passages and the buildup of form through color.

Intimate Portraits. These works might be considered as intimate portraits. They capture all the detail that one might expect to find in a photograph, but offer it up in a rich mix of color and surface that the camera could never provide. Kim is particularly sensitive to the nature of the surface he portrays. The texture and softness of the strawberry, the fuzzy exterior of the peach and the structural hardness of the rhubarb are clearly expressed.

The artist presents his subjects in dramatic isolation. He carefully arranges the multiple groupings and solitary forms to allow the white rectangle of paper a major role in the work. The spatial tensions created by the placement of the repeated forms heighten their impact and the individual character of each included object. The surrounding whiteness also intensifies the complexities and the richness of the color constructions and the subtle variations of silhouette to be found in similar objects.

The collection, which will be on view through February 4, offers a rich viewing experience. Kim's virtuoso technique is worth the trip; there is a richness in this exhibit that transcends the simple but excellent presentation of the familiar.

At Gallery 100. "April in Portugal" is an exhibition of the work of twelve artists who banded together in a Princeton Art Association tour of that country. The collection includes paintings, drawings, lithographs and photographs recording many of the locations included in the trip. As with any display that includes a range of participants, the results are uneven. There are, however, many pleasing works that happily provide not only memoires but enjoyable aesthetic experience.

Vivian Engelbrecht's photographs in black and white and color would be noteworthy in any collection. Sensitively composed, and appealing in both content and aspect, they make us look forward to seeing more works by this photographer.

Continued on next page

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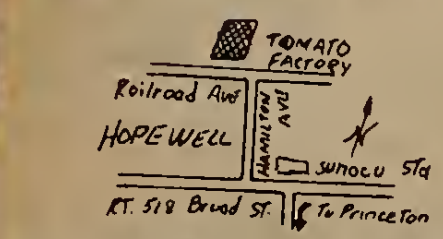

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

It is also a pleasing experience to see familiar artists work in different media, from those they generally employ. Marie Sturken's watercolor sketches, and Nancy O'Conner's drawings both offer fresh skillful, approaches to their subject.

–Helen Schwartz

TRIP SCHEDULED

To Philadelphia Museums. Princeton area residents are invited to visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art in the morning and the University of Pennsylvania's collection of Egyptology in the afternoon with the Princeton Art Association's January art tour. The trip is planned for Tuesday with an 8:45 departure from the Princeton Shopping Center.

Included in the permanent collection of the Philadelphia Museum are the important Johnson and Arensberg collections. Early Flemish, Spanish and French works and masterpieces of the Italian Renaissance are emphasized in the Johnson collection while 20th century art is covered in the Arensberg collection with more than 500 pieces hung in the white-walled Arensberg wing. Also of interest are the reconstructed Great Hall of the late Ming dynasty, the Japanese ceremonial tea house, the Pennsylvania Dutch rooms and the new American wing.

After lunch at the Philadelphia Museum, the group will visit the University Art Museum where a guide will lead the group on a tour of the Museum's collection of Egyptian artifacts containing more than four million pieces dating from 5,000 B.C. to 1,000 A.D. and ranging in size from Queen Pu-abi's gold toothpick to a 12-ton red granite sphinx.

Call the Art Association at 921-9173 for information and/or reservations.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association's special invitational exhibit, "Visions Within and Without," is now on view at McCarter Theatre and will continue through February 26.

The mixed media show includes works by Judith Brodsky, Hope Carter, A.R. Fischer, Ofelia Garcia, Thomas George, Trudy Glucksberg, Howard Goldstein, George Greene, Ann Gross, Adrienne Hauben, Robert Hauben, Martha Huehnergarth, Ilse Johnson, Richard Kemble, Michael Lasuchin, Renee Levine, Hiroshi Murata, Bunny Neuman, Mayumi Oda, Jeanne Pasley, Betty Reed, Elizabeth Ruggles, Helen Schwartz, Eileen Shahbender, Marie Sturken, Jane Teller, Dagmar Tribble and Linda White.

The PAA invites the public to attend a reception in honor of the artists on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 at McCarter Theatre.

Two Princeton area artists have work included in the Artists' League of Central New Jersey Statewide Juried Exhibition at Old Bridge Township Civic Center. The exhibit will run through January 31.

Amy Kassiola of Grover's Mill is represented by two watercolor paintings, and Susan Kittredge of Kingston has two fiber pieces in the show. Their work was selected from among more than 700 entries by professional artists residing in New Jersey.

If You're Historic, Ask for Designation

If you own "designated" property in the part of Princeton's core that's on the National Register of Historic Places, you may be able to save some money.

Borough Engineer George Olexa reminded Council last Thursday that an irregularly-shaped area, roughly bounded by Vandeventer, Library, Mercer and Hodge-Robeson-Wiggins, is historic turf. Property-owners here are entitled to apply to the state (Division of Historic Preservation) for the required "designation."

If it is granted, property-owners have certain Federal tax advantages: they can claim accelerated depreciation, more of the costs of improvement and restoration than other property-owners and so on.

The designation is intended to be an incentive to property-owners to keep historic structures in good shape, and they may find that under this law, it's cheaper to restore than to tear down and build anew.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 7B

followed by a panel and audience discussion. Featured in the film are Dr. Carl Simonton and his wife, Stephanie Matthew-Simonton, who have written a book, "Getting Well Again"; and Dr. C. Norman Shealy, who has worked on pain and stress management.

For further information about the meeting, membership in the Holistic Health Association, or to receive a complimentary copy of the association's newsletter, visit the HHAPA office at 360 Nassau Street (across the hall from the Whole Earth Center) or call the office between 11 and 5, Monday through Saturday, at 924-8580, or Phyllis Popkin, 924-7216, or Garnette Ross, 924-7707.

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Near-Miss against Penn Leaves Tiger Quintet Looking Upward—Team Now Idle Until Jan. 31

If you were the coach of an all-star squad consisting of all the basketball players currently enrolled at Princeton and Penn, your five starters would be Bob Roma of the Tigers and four of the Quakers -- Roma at center, Tony Price and Tim Smith rounding out the front line, Jim Salters and Bobby Willis at the guards.

Consider, then, the fact that the Tiger center is the only player who could crack the Penn starting lineup, that Princeton might or might not gain a 3-2 edge in the battle for the next five remaining berths, and then realize what a tremendous job the Tigers did in very nearly upsetting the defending Ivy champions here Saturday night before losing, 59-58, in overtime. In the end, they made one or more mistakes too many, and when it was over, the better team had won, but it was astonishing that the great variation in sheer athletic ability between the teams was very nearly erased by a major upset.

To no one's surprise, Pete Carril started his sixth different combination in 13 games this season and the fifth with one or more variations in the last six contests. Freshman Neil Christel, who will almost certainly break the Princeton record for varsity games started by the time he graduates in 1982, joined Roma at the tapoff for the 13th time. But senior Roger Schmitt was the other forward -- to take long sets over the anticipated zone -- and the guards were senior John Lewis and sophomore Dave Blatt.

Eventually, the reserves included a brand new freshman, Wayne Gantt, who lasted only a couple of minutes at forward; forward Randy Melville, the PDS alumnus who clocked a solid 32 minutes; guard Steve Mills, whose 29 minutes were his best of the season; and senior guard Tim Olah. To their credit, these four -- paced entirely by Melville and Mills with 20 points between them, vastly outplayed the four reserves Penn used, one of whom got all four points they were able to make.

Tigers Control First Half. A Penn defense that somewhat surprisingly switched out man-to-man to a 3-2 zone could not contain the impressive Princetonians for the final 10 minutes of the opening round, and with Roma's take-charge aggressiveness leading the way, the home team outscored the heavily-favored Philadelphians during that stretch, 23 to 6. Schmitt's 4-for-7 accuracy, totalling 20 points with Roma's dozen, nearly doubled the productivity of Penn's two principal scorers in a lineup which had all five averaging in double figures.

The Princeton surge was aided by four rebounds grabbed by Melville and seven points from Mills. Both teams shot 40 percent from the floor in the slow-paced action, but the Tigers were charged with only one foul that sent Penn to the line for a free throw it made, while the home team was converting five of seven opportunities.

Five minutes into the second half, Princeton's margin was still 10 (37-27) but greater Penn defensive pressure, including an all-court press, and increasing Princeton turnovers gradually narrowed the gap. When Price stole an inbounds pass under the Tiger basket for an uncontested layup, the visitors drew even at 42-all. Regulation time still had 5:56 to go.

The lead changed hands four more times before the clock ran out. The errors that cost Princeton a chance to win before the fatal extra period were a pair of identical defensive lapses, each giving Penn a standing layup against a 2-3 zone. They were followed by inability to get off a decent shot in the final 16 seconds, with the score tied at 50. Lewis and Schmitt, both good pop artists from the corner, got tied up there, and when Christel finally threw one up with .01 on the clock it was well over the rim from an angle that prevented a rebound into the cords.

Top-Flight Foul Shooting. Of the 17 points the two combatants scored in the final five minutes, only six came from field goals. The Quakers made all seven of the free throws they were awarded, the Tigers missing two of six while managing baskets by Roma and Melville.

Penn led after 47 seconds on a three-point play by Salters, and it was failure of the ball to drop on a pair of potential three-point plays that proved costly to the losers. Both Roma and Christel were fouled in the act of shooting, the ball rolling off the rim on each occasion.

Continued on next page

Ivy Laague Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 20
Cornell at Columbia
Friday, January 26
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown
Saturday, January 27
Cornell at Brown
Columbia at Yale

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Roma finished with 22 points and 9 rebounds and was the best player on the floor despite his seven turnovers. Inevitably, he is called upon to do too much, from occasionally bringing the ball up court to driving for layups in tight traffic jams, and errors will develop.

After committing only five turnovers in the first 20 minutes, the Tigers had 16 more in the last 25 -- to seven for Penn in the final half and the extra session. In a one-point game, that might just be the whole story.

Record Drops to .500. Question: What is likely to happen to a team playing on the road two days after it has lost its most important game of the year by a single point and facing a non-league opponent at the start of an examination period?

Answer: It's quite likely to get blown out.

The Tigers lost to Hofstra at Hempstead, L.I., Monday night, 61 to 44, trailing by as many as 20 points during the latter part of the game against a team they had trounced in Jadwin a year ago, 91 to 67. After moving out to a 12-3 lead with seven minutes gone, they slowly but surely dropped out of competition, starting a nine-minute scoreless streak five minutes prior to the intermission.

It was 24-19 for the Dutchmen after one period, and they led by a dozen or better during most of the final round. The tight defense that shackled Penn so well was never in evidence as the Orange and Black saw its record drop to 7-7, a low-point after 14 games that has not been matched in years.

It took Roma until the final minute to make his 11th point, with Mills's 12 high for the losers. Two players from Hofstra, which is itself no better than 6-9, combined for 38 points -- just six below the Princeton total.

The contest was decided at the foul line, both teams making 20 field goals but the home team hitting for 21 out of 27 free throws, Princeton for just four of seven. The Tigers' floor average was 44 percent, Hofstra's, 50.

SPORTS FANS

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Now the Orange and Black will be idle for the term-end exam break until Wednesday, January 31, when Long Island University will be here for its first meeting with Princeton in the sport. After that, 11 Ivy games remain, with a return contest against Penn on February 20.

This is not the strongest Quaker team in league history, but having won two of its toughest games on the road, odds are high it will stand off the Columbia challenge and repeat as no. 1 among the Ivies. A 1-2 record in the early going, with games away against the Lions and Quakers still on the schedule, would appear to remove Princeton from contention.

--Donald C. Stuart

EXPERIMENTS GO ON

But PHS Five Is 'Lookin Good.' With little fanfare, things are happening on the Princeton High School basketball team -- all for the good.

Most noticeable is the fact that the team is winning – and on the road. Friday's 63-56 victory over Hopewell Valley in Pennington was its fourth in a row and seventh in its last eight games. That win, incidentally, was not as close as the final score; PHS led 60-40 in the 1st period before coach Ed Beacham began experimenting.

The second most noticeable development had been the emergence of Shaun Tobin as a legitimate scoring leader. The 6-5 sophomore forward, who admitted that he was afraid to shoot last year, now clearly wants the ball. The confidence is unmistakable.

Against Hopewell, Tobin led four PHS players in double figures with 15. In an 83-56 win over Hightstown earlier in the week, he had 30 points. In the last three games, Tobin has poured in 65 points and 107 in the last six.

Competition Heats Up. The competition will heat up this week, when PHS plays Notre Dame on Friday and Lawrence (8-2) on Tuesday. Both will be away with 8 p.m. tapoffs.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Brown	5	0	10
Dartmouth	3	0	6
Cornell	1	1	2
Yale	1	3	2
Princeton	0	3	0
Harvard	0	3	0

Saturday, January 20
Cornell at Yale
Saturday, January 27
Dartmouth at Yale

Through its first 16 games, only four will be on Princeton's home court, so it is no wonder that Beacham is eager to return to the Little Tiger den. That will come in February when six of the seven games will be at home.

Another facet of the team is that Beacham is still experimenting with the talented but inexperienced squad he took charge of this month when former coach Marvin Trotman stepped aside to become temporary athletic director.

"I've got to find out if certain players can play welt with each other," said Beacham after the Hopewell win. "It's nice to have a 20-point lead so you can afford to do that," he added.

For most of the game, Beacham stayed with Tobin, Peter Sharpless, Bob Flippin, Jeff Marshall and Kelly Robinson.

Sharpless and Flippin each had 14 points and Marshall tied his previous season high with 13 as they and Tobin combined for all by seven of Princeton's points.

Hopewell Valley (3-7) stayed even through the first period, which ended 19-18 in Princeton's favor, but the Bulldogs couldn't stay with the taller Little Tigers, who outscored the home team 31-16 over the next two periods.

With its starter John Hart sidelined with an injury, Hightstown was taken apart by the Tobin-led Little Tigers. It marked the third game in a row in which PHS scored 80 or more points and it probably will best be remembered as the one in which the Blue and White realized 'hey, we can play with any team.'

Backing Tobin in scoring were Flippin, 14 points, Marshall, 11, and Dave Johnson, 10.

UPHILL BATTLE AHEAD

For PDS Hockey Team. Heading toward the mid-point in its season, the Princeton Day hockey team is not in a particularly enviable position.

Two games under the .500 mark (3-5), the Panthers definitely face an uphill climb to attain that plateau, and may well end up further down in the next couple of weeks.

Ahead on the schedule are a brace of tough high school opponenets, Brick this Wednesday home, and Livingston away on Friday. That will be foltowed next week by a return match with Hill, and the first of a home-and-home series with Lawrenceville. PDS will be doing very well if it can pult out victories in half of these contests.

Last week the Blue and White split a pair of games, upending Montclair-Kimberly, 6-3 on Wednesday, and losing 9-1 to Avon Old Farms Friday evening.

Captain Mike Shannon got the hat trick against Montclair, as PDS opened a 3-1 lead in the first period, and except for some anxious moments in the third when the visitors closed the gap to 4-3, was never in trouble.

"We were more consistent, and were able to mount an attack," observed coach Harry Rulon-Miller. "We had 31 shots on net, double any other game."

Following Shannon's lead, Andy Jensen tallied twice and John Drezner once. Goalie Jeff Johnson stopped 21 shots for the Panthers.

Rulon-Miller was not happy with the number of penatties in the game, and the next time out the Blue and White paid dearly for its infractions.

Against Avon, PDS gave up four power play goals, in the 9-1 loss. Led by captain Phil Pratt, a Lawrenceville

Continued on next page

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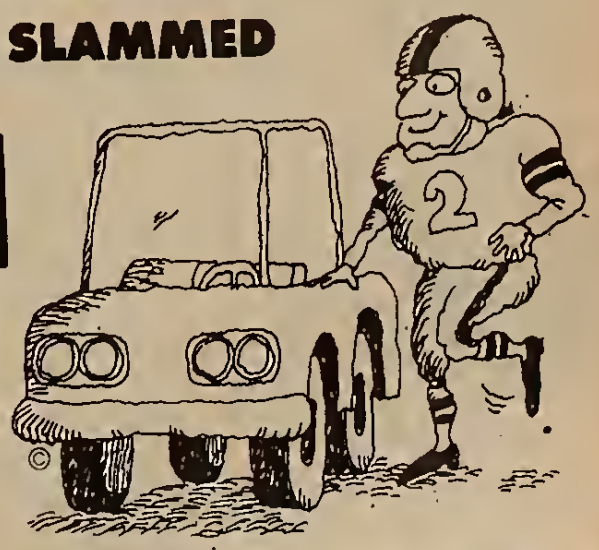

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

resident. Avon took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period, and increased that to 7-0 midway through the second.

John Brush tallied the Panthers' lone goal near the end of the second. The visitors scored twice more in what Rulon-Miller termed a "sloppily-played third period."

The consistency apparent in the Montclair game was lacking this time around, especially among key players and the defense, according to Rulon-Miller. He did praise the play of Jensen and Doug Matthews, especially their ability at killing penalties. "They never lose their cool," he said.

3 GAMES THIS WEEK

For Princeton Day Quintet. The dreams of knocking off undefeated Hamilton did not come true last Friday night, but for the princeton Day basketball team there is little time to waste on thoughts of past games.

Now 11-3 on the season, the Panthers have three contests this week: Academy of New Church on Wednesday, a second contest with Steinert at home Friday, and a return engagement with Wardlaw at home Saturday night.

The Blue and White will be favored in all three, and victories here should overshadow memories of the Hamilton loss. After all, the possibility for a great season still exists.

PDS did get half a loaf last week. Prior to losing to the Hornets, 57-50, it left no doubt about who was the better team in the rubber game with Hun. Playing on the Raiders' court, PDS walloped the home team 57-37.

Some, but not quite enough of the momentum carried over to Friday evening's contest with Hamilton. Playing near perfect ball in the beginning, the Panthers took a 12-6 lead after the first quarter, and increased it to 21-10 in the second period. The Blue and White was playing superb defense and it was paying off.

At this point, however, guard Vince Pacino, one of the main cogs in the defense and a good playmaker, injured his wrist and had to sit down. PDS lost some of its cohesiveness and Hamilton quickly took advantage, outscoring the home team 15-3 over the next five minutes. Hamilton took a 25-24 lead into the dressing room at the half.

Somewhat shaken by the sudden turn of events, PDS pulled itself together and came out strong at the opening of the third quarter, and held the lead for much of the way on some fine shooting by Carl Hill, who finished with 18.

Up by 36-31 near the end of the period, PDS suffered another letdown, and Hamilton managed to take a 38-36 lead before the quarter ended. In the fourth, Hamilton slowly increased its margin leading by as much as 10 at one point, but the Blue and White made it battle for every basket.

Coach Alan Taback was more than pleased with his players' showing. "The quality of our effort was wonderful, better than some games we have won," Taback commented. "The guys gained a lot of self-respect from this one."

In the Hun game last Wednesday, the key was the Panthers' ability to hold high scoring Arvie Powell to "only" 17 points, six below his average. Powell had pumped in 23 and 28 points in the two previous meetings between the teams.

"We couldn't afford to have Powell come down and score more than 25 points," Taback commented. "We wanted to hold him below his average and also cut the rest of the team down."

The plan worked fairly well in the first half as Hun was able to connect on only 7 of 22 first half shots, but the Blue and White could barely capitalize on its good defensive work, making only eight out of 31.

That gave the panthers a scant four-point lead at the intermission, but when play resumed they were ready to take full advantage. PDS outscored the home team by six in the third period, and then ran off with the contest in the fourth, holding Hun to just four points.

Carl Hill, who was responsible for guarding Powell, held the Hun star scoreless in the final stanza. Hill had 11 points, himself, only one shy of his total for both previous Hun games.

But the big offensive gun for PDS was Jim Cox who hit for 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws, tying his best output this season. He had 21 against Hun earlier this year. Cox also pulled down 15 rebounds. Jamie Bartolomei added 13 points.

PHS GIRLS NOW 1-8

In Basketball. It was more of the same for the Princeton High School girls basketball team last week as the Blue and White dropped two more—its seventh and eighth in nine games. The Little Tigers lost, 55-37, to Hopewell Valley Friday, and 62-59 to Hightstown.

PHS will next play host to Notre Dame Friday and Lawrence Tuesday in a pair of Colonial Valley Conference games. Both start at 3:45.

Visiting Hopewell Valley outscored PHS in every period, taking a 12-6 lead after the first eight minutes. Wendy Goodyear, the scoring leader for PHS had 11 points, the only Little Tiger in double figures.

Goodyear Vs. Balcomb. The game with Hightstown evolved into a duel between Goodyear and the Rams' Melanie Balcomb, the league's second leading scorer behind St. Anthony's nonpareil Kate Larkin.

Goodyear won that battle

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

scoring 28 points in connecting on 13 of 17 shots from the floor—Balcomb had 25—but Hightstown won the war. After outscoring Hightstown, 22-14 in the third period, PHS took a 48-46 lead going into the final period but couldn't hold on. Sharon Conover added 16 points for Hightstown, while Barbara Rice contributed seven for PHS. The win was Hightstown's fifth against three setbacks.

HUN JOLTED TWICE

Lawrenceville Here Wednesday. Quite frankly, it was Hun School's worst week on the court this season.

Not only did Hun lose its "rubber" game with rival PDS by a shocking 20-point margin and follow that with a two-point loss to Steinert Friday in the final seconds, but in both contests Hun had taken an early lead.

"Loss of intensity" and "not a good team under pressure" were some of the comments Hun coach Dave Leete was heard to make. Can Hun (8-5) shake it off? "I hope we can rebound," said Leete. "If we don't it's going to be an awfully long winter."

Leete, Arvie Powell and the Raiders wilt try to get it going again this Wednesday afternoon when they oppose Lawrenceville School at Lawrenceville. They will entertain Academy of New Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 – the same starting time for the Lawrenceville contest.

Hun appeared to be in command in its game with Steinert, taking a 33-22 halftime lead on the shooting and rebounding of 6-6 Mark Leadom.

The Spartans got seven of those 11 points back in the third period when Hun, said Leete, "lost a lot of its intensity, and we couldn't get it going again. We have to play four good quarters to win."

Steinert caught Hun at 43-all with five and a half minutes to play and the game was tied again at 49 with 1:48 left. Two free throws by Mike Marhefka with 11 seconds left and two more by the Spartans' Tony Marant with just two ticks left sealed Hun's fifth defeat. The final margin was 56-54. Powell led all scorers with 24 Hun points while Leadom ended with 14. Ken Stoddard added 10. "No, we weren't retying on Arvie," replied Leete when asked if he felt Hun was looking too much toward their scoring leader. "We just didn't play a good game."

Shut Powell Down. Princeton Day School's plan to beat Hun was to stop it from scoring, particularly Powell, who had been hot in their first two meetings.

So adept did the Panthers become in their defense that in the final period, Powell did not score a single basket. Indeed, they held Hun to just four points while scoring 14 of their own. For PDS it added up to a 57-37 win.

"We kind of folded under the pressure, we panicked a little bit," acknowledged Leete. "We started to go to Arvie all the time and he can't do it all for us." Powell ended with 17 points but no other Hun player had more than eight.

"We had a pretty good first quarter but it was all down hill after that," conceded Leete. It was still close at the half (27-23) but when the Panthers Jamie Bartholmei scored four quick baskets at the start of the third period against Hun's man-to-man defense, the Panthers were in control to stay. Jim Cox, Bartholmei and Carl Hill combined for 45 of the victors' points.

TRACK MEET SUNDAY

13 Colleges Entered. Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium will be the site of the 10th annual New Jersey State Collegiate Track Championships, on Sunday at noon. This is the first of many major collegiate, scholastic and AAU indoor meets at Jadwin this winter. The other chief collegiate competitions will be the Princeton Indoor Relays (Feb. 4), the Princeton Women's Relays (Feb. 17), the IC4A Championships (Mar. 3-4), and the Women's EAIAW Eastern Championships (Mar. 10-11).

Thirteen colleges and more than 225 athletes will be entered in the 14 individual and three relay event schedule. Rutgers won last year's team title, by taking first place in eight events and second in seven for a total of 104.5 points. Princeton, winner of the team crown the first six years of the championship,

Continued on next page

Not David & Goliath, But Tiger Wrestler Beats Two Heavier Opponents in One Day

In the 70-odd years that wrestling has been a sport on the Princeton scene, it is unlikely that any Princeton matman not only attempted but succeeded in doing what Keith Ely of the Tigers did on Saturday.

The Tiger captain, who normally wrestles at 177 pounds, moved up one division in the meet against Cortland State, and defeated his man at 190 pounds. His victory was not quite sufficient to turn the tide in the team score, the visitors winning, 21-20.

Same day against Franklin & Marshall, the versatile Ely took on the opposing heavyweight, earning a clear-cut 7-0 decision. The result not only capped a 22-13 triumph for Coach Johnny Johnston's team but set a Princeton record for individual victories at 62. Twenty-seven of these have been consecutive, also a new mark here.

Although his normal weight puts him in the 177-lb. class, no decision has been reached on the division in which Ely will wrestle when the Eastern Intercollegiates are staged in Jadwin Gym February 24 and 25. If he has a better shot at the 190-lb. title, he may well wrestle for that.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

was second with 61, while Seton Hall, champion in 1975 and 1976, had 46 for third, and FDU was fourth with 42.

General admission tickets are $2.

RAMS OVERWHELMED

By PHS Matmen. Winless Hightstown was overwhelmed by the Princeton High School wrestling team last week. The Little Tigers captured all but two matches, including two by default, for an easy 48-6 victory -- their third in seven dual meets.

PHS team captain Matt Wilkinson ran his record to 9-0 with a 9-1 decision over Craig Cox in their 108-lb. match. The Little Tigers will try to make it three in a row this Wednesday evening when they oppose West Windsor at 8 in the Pirates' gym. Saturday, PHS will play host to Hamilton at 1.

Bruce Cobb, Princeton's fine 122-pounder, failed to work up a sweat before pinning Joel Ondrajack in 39 seconds. In the next match, Tony Cedeno pinned Bob Schwear in 5:21, while sophomore heavyweight Maco Nini registered Princeton's third fall of the evening, flattening George Philpott in 3:09.

Capturing decisions were Eric Schwartz (115 pounds) a 5-3 winner over Joel Fischer; Rob Schmidt (135), a shutout (8-0) victor over Richard Fullmer; Mike Santoro (148), 11-1 over Mike Jones and Gary Carnevale (158), 4-2 over Nelson Arocho. Brian O'Grady, a freshman, won by default at 101 pounds, as did Luciano Procaccini at 188 pounds.

The Rams' only points came on two decisions. Harold Cox stopped Princeton's 141-pounder Ben Navarro, 5-0, and Mike Smith won a high-scoring 13-8 decision over Little Tiger Ralph Sferra at 170 pounds.

THREE UNDEFEATED

In Dillon Basketball. In Dillon League junior division action last week, the Trail-Blazers and the Tigers moved to the top of their respective divisions with victories.

The Trail-Blazers stopped previously undefeated Cheaters, 48-34. The Cheaters picked away at a 23-11 lead in the second half on some accurate foul shooting by the the whole team (10 for 14) and closed to within eight points before point guard Mike Petrone (15 points) fouled out in the middle of the fourth quarter. Scott Herzog (9 points) and Brad Powers also played well for the Cheaters, but they could not offset the offense of the Trail-Blazers who were led by Scott Fisher (15 points), Frantz Massanet (12 points), Keith McKellar (8 points), and Paige Walden (6 points).

In other Tiger Conference action, the Super Sonics defeated the winless 76'ers, 20-17. The Sonics placed all their players in the scoring column with Troy Hill collectiong seven points. The 76'ers got a 10-point performance from David Bush, but had difficulty on the boards against the Sonics' Keith Offredo and Monica Greenland.

In the Nassau Conference, the Tigers built an 18-8 halftime lead and coasted to a 26-19 victory over the Green Machine. Tony Rosenthal directed the Tigers attack and tallied 11 points. He received good support from Jason Petrone and Stuart Magruder. The Green Machine got good scoring from the Zahner brother, Jack and Jaime.

In the most exciting junior division game, the Head Hunters needed two overtime periods before edging the Buccaneers, 25-23. Marvin Trotman's game-winning bucket came late in the second overtime period, but not before the Buccaneers had staged a frantic, come-from-behind rally in the fourth quarter to tie the game and send it into overtime. Joe O'Grady and Marvin Trotman led the scoring for the Head Hunters while the bulk of the Buccaneers offense was engineered by Freddie Young, John Lysaker and Mike O'Connor.

In senior devision action, The Super Sonics (2-0) defeated the Celtics, 42-33, behind a fine 18-point performance by Major Brown. The Celtics experienced defensive difficulties throughout most of the game.

David Barclay, Stephan Fletcher and Terrence Phox scored virtually all of their team's points as the 76'ers stopped the Knicks 56-42. The 76'ers used their speed to run the ball effectively, as Stephan Fletcher and Ed Kim cleared the boards for fast breaks to Phox and Barclay. The Knicks favored a methodical offense, going inside to Les Spann effectively throughout most of the game. Spann had 20 points while guards Jerry Ingram and Kim

Continued on Page 16 B

Nets and Jazz Coming to Jadwin Jan. 26; Globetrotters Booked Here February 15

The New Jersey Nets and the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Assnciation will meet in Jadwin Gymnasium on Friday, Jan. 26, at 8:05.

Jadwin has hosted a number of NBA games in the past, but this is the first time a regular season contest will be staged here. All the other games were exhibitions.

Tickets are priced at $6, $8, $9 and $10 and may be obtained at the ticket office in Jadwin. It is open from 9 to 2 Monday thru Friday (609-452-3538).

Globetrotters in February. The Harlem Globetrotters will make an appearance in Jadwin on Thursday, February 15 at 8.

Tickets are priced at $4, $5 and $6 and may also be obtained at Jadwin.

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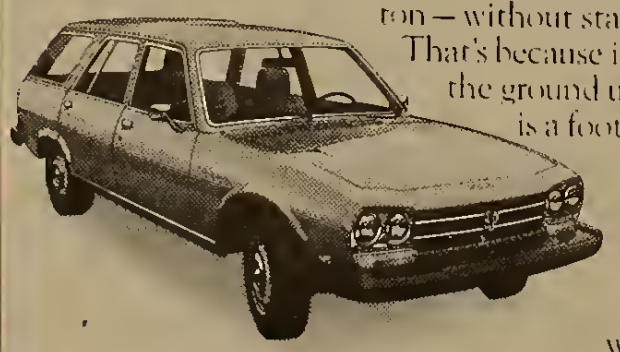

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Power front disc brakes
Electric rear window defroster
Air conditioning, manual
Radio, AM/FM stereo
Interval windshield wipers
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Luxury Interior Option
Tinted glass, complete
Dual mirrors
4-aluminum wheels
Rocker panel molding
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Dark Midnight Blue
Midnight Blue vinyl roof, full
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WSW radial tires
Convenience Group
Tilt steering wheel
Power seat, TwinComfort
Bumper protection Group
Defroster, electric rear window
Air conditioning manual
Radio, AM/FM stereo
Brougham Option
Decor Group, Cougar Brougham
Glass, tinted complete
Power side windows
Light Group
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Wheels, 4 styled steel with trim rings
Protective bodyside moldings

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Bright low-mount western mirrors
Insulation Package, Deluxe
Air conditioner, high-capacity
AM radio
Tinted glass, complete
Luggage rack
Wheel covers
Auxiliary battery
Convenience Group
Protection Group
Fuel tank, auxiliary tank with standard tank
Stabilizer bar, front
Power steering
Chrome bumpers, front and rear

Sale Price: $8675

1978 Mercury Marquis Colony Park Wagon No. 702—George Peck's Demo

Light Blue
7.5 litre, 460 CID engine
TwinComfort seats
WSW Steel-belted tires
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Tilt steering wheel
Speed control
Power seat, 6-way driver side
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Bumper Protection Group
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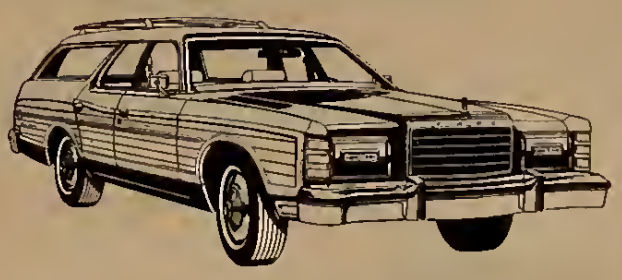

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Power steering
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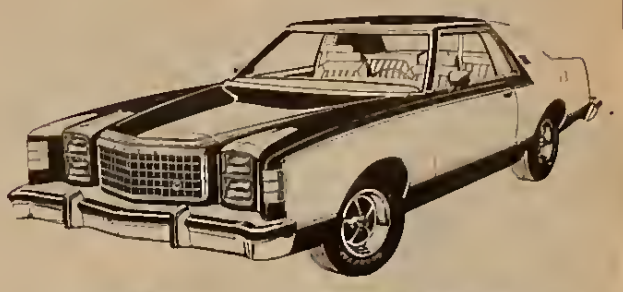
Convenience Group
Digital clock
Tilt steering wheel
Fingertip speed control
Power seat, driver only
Luggage rack
Deluxe Bumper Group
Air conditioner, Selectaire
AM/FM stereo radio
Protection Group
Tinted glass, complete
Light Group
Power side windows
Deluxe wheel covers
Heavy-duty suspension
Electric power door locks
Illuminated visor vanity mirror
Vinyl insert bodyside moldings

Sale Price: $7185

1978 Ford Thunderbird 2-Door No. 4—Jeff Everitt's Demo

Dove Grey
Dove Grey vinyl roof
5.8L, 351 CID, engine
All-vinyl seat trim
WSW radial tires
6-Way power seat, driver only
Deluxe Bumper Group
Electric rear window defroster
Air conditioner, Selectaire
AM/FM stereo radio
Exterior Decor Group
Interior Decor Group
Tinted glass, complete
Front license plate bracket
Power side windows
Wide vinyl insert bodyside moldings

Sale Price: $5995



1978 Ford LTD II Brougham 2-Dr No. 10—Art Lombardo's Demo

Champagne Metallic
Brown half vinyl roof
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Power steering
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Split-bench seats, recliner
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All vinyl seat trim
Illuminated Entry System
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Future Growth

Continued from Page 1B

this whole region would be better served."

Changing Times. A lot of communities — Princeton included — have Master Plans that are ten years old, more or less.

"We're now in a second generation of Master Plans," Mr. Hamill explains, "and they're quite different: they take cognizance of regional housing needs, environmental concerns — maybe different degrees in different plans, but they don't try to evade these problems. They even give lip service to such new concepts as 'growth - management.'"

The problem with master plans, is — how do you put them into effect?

"A town wants a variety and choice of housing — but doesn't know how to get it. People are afraid of turning into Trenton, or New Brunswick, but apartments can be done in such a way that they're more of an asset to a town than traditional houses!

"Plainsboro wants to save its remaining farmland, but hasn't worked out ways of resisting developers' pressure that would be acceptable to farmers. Hopewell tried 'transfer of development' rights, but the farmers rose in wrath!"

A Mix of Uses Best. "A town needs a dense 'center' with a mix of uses, so you can walk to the grocery store, and we don't have any of these, except Princeton's Central Business District.

"And a successful downtown, a successful CBD, is a busy CBD," he says firmly. "If you have fewer and fewer people in the CBD, Princeton could wind up as a ghost town, and this isn't just a threat."

"Princeton lawyers tell me their clients can't get to them, can't park, so they're going to move. Well, clients eat in Princeton restaurants and shop in Princeton shops ... and there are a lot of lawyers in Princeton!"

Mr. Hamill, whose MSM wants to do a regiooal transit study, believes that if the CBD is made denser with more activity, it could support a transit system which would get cars off the roads and streets and bring in more customers.

Meanwhile, he suggests that Princeton look across its borders in all directions. It could be enlightening.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

REGISTRATION DUE

For Writing Workshops. Teenagers interested in writing poetry and prose are invited to Helikon's open session of the teenage writing workshop on Wednesday, January 24, from 4:15-5:30, at the Unitarian Church. The workshop, one of eight being offered to children and adults this term, provides a small group setting that encourages members to write freely without the pressure of academic grades.

Registration for the second nine-week series of worksbops begins this week, with classes starting the week of January 29. Children's workshops include Poetry & Playmaking (grades 2 & 3) and Create-A-Book (grades 3-5), both led by Anita Crane; and Story Illustration and Cartoon (grades 4-6) led by Anne Reeves.

Middle schoolers may join the Helikon Corner Newspaper workshop (grades 5-8) given by Janet Jones; Songwriting (grades 7 & up) led by Caroline Moseley; and The Creative Writing Workshop (grades 6-8) led by Allison Funk.

"We Suggest a Process"

"It's the most successful thing we've done," says Samuel M. Hamill Jr., with quiet pride. It was MSM and Sam Hamill who suggested that Princeton Borough call in an urban planner to examine the four projects originally proposed for Palmer Square, and comment on how they might be arranged for the best advantage to all.

Borough Council agreed with Mr. Hamill and retained the Philadelphia planning firm of Venturi and Rauch to solicit citizen opinion, study the proposals (for an expanded Palmer Square and library, parking facilities and, originally, housing for the elderly) and make suggestions.

"We ourselves weren't pro or con the projects," Mr. Hamill explains, of MSM. "We simply proposed a process for resolving the problem, and Borough officials felt it would work."

Adults who are tired of writing in isolation can join the open writing workshop, again led by Cleopatra Mathis. Or, if working on a special project, there is independent study in poetry and prose.

Thanks to the Princeton Youth Fund, scholarships are available in all workshops, with the selections made on the basis of interest and need. For information and a brochure, or to reserve a space in the teen workshop open session, call 924-5782 or 883-5732.

N.Y. JUDGE TO SPEAK

On The Youthful Offender. Judge Bruce M. Wright of the Criminal court of New York City will speak Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall. Sponsored by the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Judge Wright will speak on "The Youthful Offender: Child or Adult? Civil Rights and Criminal Justice."

Judge Wright was born in Princeton in 1918 and attended Witherspoon School and Princeton High School. After graduating from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, he spent a year at Yale Law School before being drafted in 1942. After the war, he attended New York Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1950.

He was appointed a Judge of the Criminal Court of New York City in 1970. During the past few years, his controversial views on the bail procedure and the sentencing of criminals has brought him to the attention of the national press.

In addition to his involvement in the law, Judge Wright is a published poet. His first volume of poetry, "Book of Poems," was published in England in 1944. He edited a book of poetry by Lincoln University poets in 1954 and has recently returned from Paris where he had a reading of his poems. He is writing his autobiography, "What Makes Bruce Wright Bruce Wright," for Random House.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

Wells combined for 22. Stephan Fletcher tallied 21 for the 76'ers, while Barclay and Phox connected for 20 and 16 points.

VOLLEYBALL IS MOVED

To High School. The Princeton Recreation Department has moved its adult volleyball programs to the Princeton High School small gym.

The women's program will remain in operation on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 - 10, while the co-ed program will be moved from Tuesday evenings to Monday evenings also 7:30 - 10. Both programs are open to Princeton residents. For additional information, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Pink Panther Basketball. The Pink Panthers Basketball Clinic began Saturday at the John Witherspoon gym.

Approximately 25 youngsters attended the first session with coaching provided by Clare Baxter, Beth Frank, Gary Grover, Maureen Nosal and Nania Odim. Skills reviewed were dribbling, passing and shooting. The clinic will continue for several more weeks.

Registration is still open and all interested Princeton boys and girls should report to the John Witherspoon School gymnasium wearing sneakers and comfortable clothing on Saturday.

Children 9 through 11 will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. while those 12 through 14 will meet from 10:30 to 12. A registration fee of $7 is required. For further information, call Kera Herzog at 921-1749.

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on Sale from Thursday, January 18.
All Remaining Fall & Winter Merchandise
on Sale from Monday, January 22.
1978-79 CATALOG STYLES ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT REGULAR PRICE
LANDAU PRINCETON, N.J.
SORRY, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON SALE ITEMS
114 NASSAU ST. A PRINCETITUTION
OPEN 9:30 AM to 8:30 PM On THURS. JAN. 18 & MON. JAN. 22 OPEN DAILY: 9:30 AM-5:30 PM.

SOAP SALE SPECTACULAR
All ROGER & GALLET Soaps on Sale
Once-A-Year ONLY
Hand Size ~~6.50~~ 5.50
Bath Size ~~9.00~~ 7.50
Guest Special ~~7.50~~ 6.00
Presentation Box ~~13.00~~ 10.00
All *TRUC of Switzerland* and *Crabtree & Evelyn* Soaps Now on Sale
Reg. $2.00/bar and $6.00/box
NOW $1.50/bar and $4.50/box
Save 33⅓%
Direct from China—SANDALWOOD or GINSENG Soap
Reg. $1.50/bar NOW ONLY 99¢
Save 50%
SPECIAL
YARDLEY LAVENDER SOAP
Reg. $1.00/bar NOW 2 for $1.00!
EXTRA!! Sale On Fine Imported Foaming Bath Gels
Reg. $5.00 NOW $4.00 Save $1.00 each
Choose from these distinguished fragrances: Rosewater, Lime Oil, Swiss Buttermilk, Avocado, Wheat Germ, Swiss Goat Milk, Apricot, Peach Kernel Oil, Lavender, Birch, Almond Oil, Damask Rose.
Marsh and Company
PHARMACISTS SINCE 1858
OPEN EVENINGS
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